BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 45

ATLANTIC EDITION

Leads Argentineans at Havana

PIVE CENTS |A COPY

AMERICAN OIL GROUP BACKING NEAR EAST PLAN

English, French, and Belgian Interests Also Join in Mosul Development

MOVE OF DUTCH-SHELL IN INDIA EXPLAINED

Official Says Price-Cutting Is Directed Solely Against Sale of Russian Oil

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Near East Development Corporation, a holding company, is being organized to take over the stockholdings of five American oil companies which own a 23.75 per cent interest in the Turkish Petroleum Company, according to announcement just made here.

The Turkish company is directing the development of the Mosul oil fields and has already started drilling operations and brought in one large gusher. Geologists' reports, following a close examination of the Mosul territory, have been so favorable that it is expected operations will be conducted on an extensive

The American companies interested in the project are the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Standard Oil Company of New York, the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, the Atlantic Refining Company and the Gulf Oil Corporation. Will Share Equally

Each will share equally, through the new holding company, in the 23.75 ment on foot finally to settle world per cent interest allotted to the liabilities due to the war. The Chris-American group and will contribute tian Science Monitor representative development.

Details of the organization of the holding company have not been completed. It is expected that it will have a nominal capitalization and will be directed by officers chosen by the five American companies.

by the five American companies.

Three other national groups are participating in Mosul enterprise.

They are English, French and Belgian. In addition, an Armenian capitalist, C. Gulbenkian, who originally held the Mosul concession, was said to own a 5 per cent interest.

Price-Cutting in India The price-cutting campaign instituted by the Royal Dutch-Shell oil interests in India is a protest against the German Cobt was strictly within tuted by the Royal Dutch-Shell oil interests in India is a protest against the sale of Russian oil and is in no sense a move to undermine company of New York, according to Richard Airey, representative of the French delegates, it is only possible to reduce the total fixed in Msy, Royal Dutch-Shell interests here.

Mr. Airey declared that the Royal Dutch-Shell and affiliated companies will continue to oppose the sale of Russian oil in India and that if the Royal Royal Dutch-Shell and affiliated companies will continue to oppose the sale of Russian oil in India and that if the Royal Royal Dutch-Shell and affiliated companies will continue to oppose the sale of Russian oil in India and that if the Royal Roya

will continue to oppose the sale of Russian oil in India and that if the Standard India and that if the Standard company ships Russian oil to any other country in which the Royal Dutch is trading, they will take vigorous steps against it.

York in its American markets, He said there had been no recent ex-tension of the markets of Royal Dutch subsidiaries in this country. Negotiations With Soviets

asserted that the situation in India had grown out of the Standard Oil Company of New York's ac-tion in frustrating the adjustment of compensation which the Soviet Government was about to grant former owners of oil lands in Russia. "The association of former owners

egotiations with the Soviets to the pint where the Soviet Government had asked the former owners to name a figure for compensation which ould be acceptable to them," Mr.

They had named a figure and further negotiations were pending when the Standard company stepped in and overthrew the whole deal by signing contract with the Soviets which

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Than Non-stup Point
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Shoe Town in England Has No Unemployed

Wellingborough, Eng.

EARLS BARTON, in the center of the Northamptonshire boot and shee industry, today is without a single able-bodied unemployed. man or woman, owing to the boom in the trade due to contracts for footwear from India and Canada. Twenty factories are on full time and orders are running far into the

gest manufacturers, reports that plant managers are seeking workers in many near-by towns. One of the factories is working until 9 p. m. with a staff of volunteers. Another is confronted with the task of increasing its output by one-third. Leather salesmen are said to have been flocking to one of the busiest little places in England.

ISSUE IS AGAIN TO THE FORE

Mr. Gilbert Has Interviews With French Premier and **Commission Members**

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON. BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS-Much more is happening with regard to further arrangements on reparations than has hitherto been disclosed and there is a movelearns that Raymond Poincaré, the French Premier, is kept closely in-formed of the views of the agentgeneral. Indeed, Seymour Parker Gilbert and the Premier have had a long conversation. Further Mr. Gilbert met all the members of the bert met all the members of the Reparation Commission in Paris first, for the purpose of having separate private conversations, and then together in a meeting which despite its importance was not the subject of a communiqué as it would have been in the days when the Commission played a prominent rôle.

Nevertheless, several conclusions were reached. It is admitted that Mr. Gilbert in suggesting the fixation of

Yet one vital factor appears to have been overlooked by economists The Reich was continually demandand the press. It is true that when ing new expenses of them, without in any other country," he said, "but this is entirely in the hands of the Standard Oil Company of New York. If they ship Russian 'stolen goods' to any other country, the Royal Dutch-Shell group will fight it."

Mr. Airey denied reports that the Royal Dutch was preparing to retaliate against the Standard of New York in its American markets, He years. Still though the committee well understood that the period was

tactfully avoided the matter, it was intended to be comparatively short. Some clue of its length may be seen that the period of the occupation of the Rhineland was only 15 years, while the period of the payment of reparation was twice as long. But above all, it is necessary to recall that M. Poincaré, in the discussions which preceded and followed the occupation of the Ruhr, repeated many times that France would not be con tent with less than 26,000,000,000 gold marks. France's Devastated Regions

That sum was the equivalent of the French expenditure in the devastated regions. Since France is entitled to little more than one-half of the German payments, M. Poincaré's German total was by general agree-ment 50,000,000,000 gold marks. The debt was represented by three series of bonds. M. Poincaré tried to trade B and C bonds in settlement of the French debt to England and America. That bargain was not accepted, but the general understanding that only A bonds ranked was confirmed: The figure of 50,000,000,000 is the highest possible, and though it is already vastly different from the 132,000,000,000, American bankers and European economists would have a still greater

The minimum German liabilities are placed below 30,000,000,000. There is being considered the possibility of floating a loan to pay off the debt by an international banking consortium. At the same time European debts to America would be dealt with and a world war balance struck. This plan must be regarded as serious, though it will not be easy to carry it to a point of practicability.

GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANIES COMBINE

NEW YORK—Merger of the Arkansas Natural Gas Company and the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company with the Cities Service Company has just been announced here. The consolidation gives the Cities Service Company distribution over a wide area between Shravenort La wide area between Shreveport, La., and Little Rock, Ark., including the cities of Arkader him Affents. Magnolia. Malvern and other in Louisiana, Texas and

Women Would Enlist All Nations | BILATERAL PACT in Treaties for Enforcing Peace IS FAVORED BY

Delegates Call Upon Organizations to Support Kellogg Proposal for Bilateral or Multilateral Agreements-Arms Exports Denounced

By MARJORIE SHULER

ment of State.

Mrs. Catt replied that the resolution was sufficient proof of the confidence of the confidence in the State

Department, but Dr. Crane persisted

until Mrs. John D. Sherman, presi-

dent of the General Federation of

wouldn't it be understood that this conference has confidence in the

On motion of Mrs. Laura Puffer

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TWO ISLANDS

Atlantic Leased to a

Norwegian Concern

BY WIRELESS PROM MONITOR BUBEAU

LONDON-The Secretary of State

for the Colonies, L. C. M. S. Amery,

ment to rent two uninhabited British

islands - Bouvet and Thompson, in

Rasmussen & Co. of Sandefjord, Nor-

Bouvet was discovered in 1739 by

-its high snow-clad coast thickly

guano exported.

island or a continent.

Bouvet in 1844 and missed it.

foot volcanic mountain and other

Enderby in 1825.

BRITAIN RENTS

Women's Clubs, called out,

State Department!"

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Kellogg for multilateral treaties was WASHINGTON—A move to put the women of the United States behind the proposal of the Department of State for multilateral treaties, to induce the model of the multilateral treaties, to induce the model of the model dorse bilateral treaties and to call The resolution asking the conferthe women of the world to join in an attempt to assure such pacts between William Dick Sporborg of New York nations, was made by the third national conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

The delegate's called upon the nine logg's reply to the Briand proposal

national women's organizations which they represented in the conference "to give active and certed support to the efforts of the Department of State for multilateral that such treaties should not be immediately presented or concluded they asked for concerted effort by the organizations to create and any control of State. cate public opinion for the inclusion in future treaties of the ideal of renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy and for the creation of appropriate machinery for the peaceful settlement of interna-

tional disputes.

They explained that the organiza-tions take steps to reach leading women of other nations with a statement

Morgan of Washington, D. C., it was of this purpose in the hope of endecided not only to indorse the Kellogg proposal for multilateral treaties but also to indorse bilateral listing their support.

This action followed a statement by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman, that the proposal by Secretary

ARE IN FAVOR

United Reich Is Advocated

by All the Premiers With

the Exception of Two

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Bavaria and Würtemburg who par-ticipated in the debate on the second

of one of its main preliminary conditions, namely, financial sovereignty.

that the establishment of a united

the Bavarian Premier demanded the

the federal states, and the reduction

der to relieve the situation so long

as a radical change is not made, the

Prussian Minister of Finance sug-

gested that the power of the finance ministers of federal states to veto

expenses should be increased, and

that supplementary budget expenses

Reich's structure and the improve-

ment of its finances-will be turned

over to committees for further dis

cussion. While it is apprehended that

a little headway will be made for the

time being regarding the former.

practical work may be done con-

cerning the financial question Even

if the conference did not live up to

resent conditions must be changed

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SOLDIERS

Devens who have fully qualified for

The Place

of the

Little Trays

T AROUSES amusement

casionally contempt, but

always interest among the Brazilians who find this typical

American institution, the cafe-teria in Rio de Janeiro. Read

Tomorrow

A Magazine Feature

here by university officials.

the expectations entertained by some

should only be passed with

consent.

Discussing the financial measures

supplying the necessary means.

BERLIN—All the German Pre-miers with the exception of those of ment to rent two uninhabited British

OF REVISION

GREAT BRITAIN

This Fact Made Clear in Document on Arbitration Sent to League

BY CABLE PROM MONITOR BUREAU GENEVA-Remarks which may be taken as bearing on the Kellogg pro-posals for a multilateral arbitration treaty occur in a document of 26 typewritten pages which the British Government has forwarded to the League of Nations, containing its observations on the general question of arbitration, security and concilia-tion, in view of the coming meeting of the League committee dealing Calling for multilateral treaties only.

Objection was raised from the floor with this subject. by several delegates, including Miss Annie Matthews, Democratic regis-

The remarks referred to occur in a passage concerning the optional clause in the World Court which attributes in small measure its ac-ceptance of this clause to the fact that considerations which deter the states from accepting the binding obligations to arbitrate all justiciable disputes, operate in varying degrees as regards different foreign states. Obligations which a country may be willing to undertake toward one state it will be unwilling to accept toward another. Reservations and exceptions necessary as regards one state may not be as regard

another.
The British Government therefore concludes that more progress is likely to be achieved through bilatagreements than through general treaties open to signature by any state which wishes. When bilateral treaty, it says, is open to other powers by way of accession, is should provide that permission to accede should emanate from all parties which have already become WORKERS SEEK

ound by treaty.

The memorandum postulates two ines of progress toward the univer-Uninhabited Spots in South

Atlantic Loused to a second, by widening the scope of agreements dealing with justiciable disputes generally, and obliging the parties in advance to submit such disputes to arbitration. In so far as concerns non-justicia-

ble disputes, the British Government says the fundamental difference beween these and justiciable disputes must be borne in mind in framing onciliation agreements and says that reference to the World Court when the parties fail to accept the day of the conference which is dis-cussing a revision of the organic Town—to a Norwegian firm. Johan recommendations of the conciliation of what may prove a long series of committee should be discouraged. In conferences of momentous imporway, on a 10-year lease.

The license will permit the Norwesians to capture whales in territorial waters and remove guano, subject to the payment of yearly rent and royalties on the whale oil and guano experted. general, the British Government recommends the gradual extension of the system of the Locarno treaties, which were designed to avert a specific danger in a specific area. The easiest way of obtaining a general easiest way of obtaining a general turers' Associations, who made 10 sense of security, in its view, is for a French naval officer, Pierre Bouvet, in the course of an expedition to find the "south land" of tradition. necessary guarantees in that quarter ests and consequently chief dan-Two ships remained near the islands ger lie.

veiled in fog-twelve days, and failed AFGHAN RULER TO VISIT UNITED STATES and wage revisions. The operatives

Bouvet recorded that it was uncertain as to whether it was an ROME (AP) - Amanullah Khan, were the only items stressed in em-Thompson, not far away, was found by the British brothers a. not far away, was the British brothers a tour of the United States on his the necessity of a full, comprehennext trip abroad. The Queen is espe- sive inquiry and offered full co-op-Lieut, E. L. Moore, British commander of the ship Pagoda, sought which has been described to her as weak spots in the trade. Fifty years later a German deep

a woman's paradise.

Amanullah in going to America sea expedition visited the island and described it as having a 3000- present visit to Europe with the most important members of his

onsent. Both problems—the change in the Big New York Settlement House Will Widen Field of Workers

Completion of 15-Story Christodora House Is Eagerly to appealing for good feeling among Awaited in Lower New York-Corner Stone Is Laid

people, the Prussian Premier de-clared that it nevertheless was a SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU great step forward, since it showed NEW YORK-Ceremonies in conner stone of the new Christodora NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Men attending Citizens' Military Training House, the 15-story settlement building being erected at Avenue Camp at Plattsburgh and Camp B and Ninth Street on the site of the old Christodora House, were held here recently. The building will be completed by October, it was again be entitled to competition for a free scholarship, it is announced

Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, president of Christodora House, accom-panied by her husband, placed a copper box containing memorabilia of the institution, established 30 years ago, in the corner stone. There were short addresses by Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Welfare, and by Dr. John H. Finley, People of the neighborhood who have shared the benefits of Christodora House in the past were among those who gath-ered for the ceremonies.

The new building displaces four old buildings which were the outgrowth of the original institution.

Miss Vera L. Schafer, executive secretary of Christodora House, said.

It was started as a settlement for young women, but now serves men, women and children, sometimes to the number of 5000 persons a week.

Living Quarters Included The new building will have six stories devoted to settlement activities and nine floors for living quarters for young college men and women especially chosen for work in the settlement. This will include 159 rooms designed as a club residence for the workers. Preference will be given to college graduates who desire to express their love of service by living in a settlement house and giving some of their leisure hours to the work.

The first six floors will leaded. The new building will have six

was on wages and hours. The other is that action should be taken to gymnasium, swimming pools, audiorium, music school, concert hall. nection with the laying of the cor- practice rooms, library, classrooms, lubrooms, and lounge.
The homelike way of meeting the lating to cleaning and oiling ma-chinery, to reduce local and national taxation, freight rates, and other carriage charges; also bleaching

problems of the neighborhood which has been the Christodora attitude of the past will be carefully continued, Miss Schafer said. She stressed the frequency of Mrs. James's visits to consideration the question of the in-the institution and her friendly meet-troduction of co-operative methods lngs with those who come to the set-tlement for assistance. Of merchanting and distributing. Subsidy Scheme Proposed Activities in the new building will

include continuation of classes in English for foreign women; the cized. The workers' demand for a music school, which is one of seven government inquiry is thought liable associated music schools of New to cause undue delay. On the other York City providing instruction in plano, violin, cello, harmony, ear the employers' scheme is wrong in training, music appreciation and en-semble work; art classes; the Chil-dren's Hour; the home classes for adults; the Christodora House Club have before every effort is made to Bank; craft shop; swimming; the planning of camp programs: the Poets' Guild, made up of well- known een organized within the house The new building is the gift of Mr.

MERGER IN WHOLESALE DRY GOODS FIELD SEEN

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK—A program to establish a national organization representing the wholesale dry goods trade through the consolidation of two existing associations has just been launched here.

WASHINGTON (R)—Exemption of carillons used by churches from the present 40 per cent tariff duty is urged by Emanuel Celler (D.). Representative from New York. In a statement, accompanying a bill to

e work.

tions sponsored by dry goods retailthe first six floors will include a ers and manufacturers.

HONORIO PUEYRREDON BRITAIN SEEN AS

Viscount Cecil Points to His Country's Responsibility-Arbitration Is Pressed

PEACE MOLDER

INQUIRY INTO

Series of Conferences Begun

With Employers in the

North of England

WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

tives of employers and operatives,

170 in all, met yesterday in the first

nature, more of a preliminary skir-mish than a real getting to grips.

pointed out that wages and hours

Subcommittee Formed

Arguing that their practical ex-

perience enabled them to make use-

was not considered likely that the

employers would agree to such an

mittee of employers and operatives

formed to consider the reports in detail will, subject to the operatives'

approval, meet on Feb. 3. The sub-committee, it is believed, will find a

The employers confined themselves

the form of a report which makes

dyeing, printing, finishing and pack-

ing charges, as well as bring under

Subsidy Scheme Proposed

cized. The workers' demand for a

have before every effort is made to

reorganize the methods of produc-

tion and squeeze out watered capital

tween the delegates representing the

Manchester Corporation and the Man-chester Board of Guardians (the local

official bodies responsible for reliev-ing distress) recommended a scheme by which work subsidized by the cen-

tral government be provided for able-bodied unemployed.

CARILLON EXEMPTION ASKED

Both these statements are criti-

two main recommendations.

way out of the difficult situation.

inquiry, but a small joint subcom

ful suggestions, they expressed

desire for a government inquiry.

COTTON TRADE

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Institute of Arbitra-MANCHESTER, Eng. - Representators in London, emphasized Great Britain's pre-eminence for good as a molder of world peace. He did not doubt if Great Britain were to throw its whole strength into the cause of arbitration, its decision would have an immense effect on the Yeelings and policy of other countries. He hoped Great Britain would take what he called this "step forward."

or continuing its cultivation for our own prestige and the hope of our descendants and all humanity.

"The inaufficiency of great armaments for the defense of the supreme interests of humanity has been stamped in the annals of the world with horrible demonstrations; it has been proven that only equity and justice can prevent the calamitles of war. a molder of world peace. He did was to discuss reports of inquiries into production costs, conducted by the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation and the Spinners and Manufacturers' Associations, who made 10 recommendations, the chief of which was a 12½ per cent wage cut and ex-tension of hours from 48 to 52½. The discussion was of a general

"By a stroke of the pen, the British at any moment. That would be an important demonstration in favor of arbitration and an immense advantage to British interests in the narsponsibility of this country seems to e in this matter to be enormous I feel from the bottom of my soul that we have it in our hands far more than any other single country to say what shall be done in this international matter. I am sure that if we take a hostile or indifferent attitude, or even a noncommital attitude, it may put back the cause of arbitration for many years."

CANADIAN FARMERS ARRIVE IN LONDON

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BURKAU farmers have arrived here on a tour all sections in the search for means organized by the Canadian National to restore prosperity. Their case, however, was before the meeting in Railways. The King entertains them at Buckingham Palace on Feb. 4, the Prince of Wales at St. James's Palace on Jan. 25, and the Lord One Mayor at the Guildhall on Jan. 26. A flight over London in the latest remove trade union restrictions retypes of airplanes has also been arranged. After a visit to Liverpool. and Oxford to study British stock the farmers will spend a few days in Edinburgh, where the Lord Provost

They will sail homeward from Greenock on Feb. 19.

ENGLISH AVIATRIX

PARIS (A)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is the world's champion birdman for 1928, in the opinion of the International League of Aviators, which has decided to award him the international trophy which went to Pelletier Doisy, the French filer, last year. The league also awarded for the first time an international trophy for women fliers, Lady Bailey being

chosen the recipient.

Lady Bailey obtained her aviation certificate in 1926 and has been prominent in British aviation for some years. She has been particu-larly interested in trying for altitude records. She entered the King's Cup aerial derby in July, but was forced out by engine trouble.

PLOT DISCOVERED IN BOLIVIA LA PAZ, Bolivia (A)—Sixteen deputies and senators were under urged by Emanuel Celler (D.). Representative from New York. In a statement accompanying a bill to covern the duty paid by a church in Brooklyn, Mr. Caller said that there was no manufacturer of carillons in the United States and characterized the tariff as placing a handicap on religious music.

deputies and senators were under in Pan Americanism, "and with intense affection for the Cuban peoinfantry regiments and two batteries of artillery were called into La Paz perity we have so long desired to promote."

Mr. Hughes also recognized a tribute to Woodrow Wilson made by revailed throughout the Republic.

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE GETS TO WORK

First Plenary Session Is Opened Under Auspicious Circumstances

WORLD COURT JUDGE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Cuban Secretary of State Emphasizes New World's Reliance on Peace Methods

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO HAVANA—Stirred in gentle ac, cord by a Caribbean breeze the banners of 21 republics, raised ceremonially on University Hill, symbolized the harmonious opening of the first plenary session of the Sixth Pan-American Conference.

With the festivities of President Coolidge's visit become a chapter of continental history, the conference scene has shifted to the Aula Magna, Latin name for the Assembly Hall of the two-centuries-old University of Havana, where Nestor Carbonnel, Secretary General of the Conference

brought the meeting to order. Martinez Ortiz, Secretary of State for Cuba, voiced Cuba's welcome to her sister republics and her homage to the ideal of Pan-Americanism; Alejandro Lira, president of the Chilean delegation, replied in behalf

of all the delegations. Americas Lead the Way "Our America," Dr. Ortiz said, "in modern times has the unfading honor of having had the first statesmen to raise their voice to demand a truce on violence, protection to conciliation, voluntary obedience to equity; without appeal to arms, without empittering sentiment with alds of peace, that only love, mutual respect and concord ought to rule

respect and concord ought to rule among peoples."
Discussing the work of Simon Bolivar and Henry Clay in promoting Pan-Americanism, Dr. Ortiz said that "the seed distributed in the furrow did not fall on sterile soil; those who planted it have disappeared. But they willed us the duty of continuing its cultivation for our own prestige and the hope of our

"President Wilson's 14 points will Government can agree that all legal always be in history one of the questions between it and 27 other bright stars that showed to the nature, more of a preliminary skirmish than a real getting to grips.

The employers, who are conciliatory,
gave no indication of intention of
making an early application of hours.

The do that by signing the optional clause

do that by signing the optional clause

Seeks No Selfish Gains

"Perhaps some nations of the old hese gatherings in the Western Hemisphere; but America does not seek progress for her exclusive use;

she seeks it for the whole world. "If we succeed in solving the problem for us, it is a fact that it would be an inestimable contribution toward arriving at the same results in Europe. We are co-operators, not rithousands of her sons in the battle fields for the prevalence of justice, she can well lend the aid of her efforts, with the purpose of obtaining the victory of the same cause in the bloodless field of ideas and peaceful methods."

In conclusion the Cuban minister asked all delegates to "bear in mind BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU that nothing stable can be founded LONDON—Seventy-one Canadian on hate, ambition or rivalry. You are going to work for the future more than for the present."

Dr. Lira Praises Cuba After acknowledging the honor of

replying to the address of Secretary of State Ortiz on behalf of all the delegates, Dr. Lira, president of the Chilean delegation, paid homage to the beauty of Havana and Cuba. He reviewed eloquently the events leading to the independence of Cuba.

recalling the names of the great nawho were the forerunners, he said. of those who, twoscore years later. were to achieve separation from Spain, with the assistance of the United States and the generous encouragement of the other nations of the American continent. It is pleasing, he said, "for Pan-Americanism to record the fact that

GETS FLIER TROPHY the sixth Pan-American conference merican states opens its sessions under the best of auspices." Dr. Lira concluded with a prediction of a successful outcome for the present con-The election of Dr. Antonio S. de

Bustamente, chief of the Cuban delegation, as permanent president of the conference, followed—a tribute not inguished in world counsels for his efforts to encourage the international rule of law.

Report Approved

Before adjournment the conference empowered Dr. Bustamente to ap-prove the report of the credentials committee. Charles E. Hughes rose just before adjournment, and on be-half of the United States delegation and the American people thanked the conference for the warm reception accorded President Coolidge by Cuba.

He said Mr. Coolidge returned to the United States with deep interest

21 participating nations were hoisted ceremoniously on poles above the hall where the conference is meeting. A popular demonstration greeted the Nicaraguan flag as it was raised. It was the only one cheered.

Ready for Serious Work A week of preliminary spectacle, entertainment and planning has put all delegations in a mood for serious work. In every quarter the thought has grown that the definition and clarification of principles of international law affecting the destinies of American republics is the transfendental subject awaiting attention.

The atmosphere has developed propitiously for efforts in this direction. The whole situation turns on the shift the United States delegation to shift the emphasis from a

tion to shift the emphasis from a political to a juridical basis. Amid it all, the life-long interest of Charles E. Hughes in international law, and the personal prestige ac-crued therefrom, may prove the domi-nant factor in the drift of events.

By DREW PEARSON

"HAVANA—Argentina, by demand-ing complete open diplomacy at the Pan-American Congress here, has not only emerged as the Latin leader of ference, but has set one of the most important precedents in Pan-American history. If the Argentinean ise of public committee meetings is fully carried out as adopted by the preliminary meeting of delegation heads, the Wilsonian ideal of "open practically attained at Havana this

the South American republics, Ar-gentina often has been the leader of the Latin-American bloc in past international parleys. Always casting the first vote according to alphabeti-cal order, Argentina has exercised tremendous influence over smaller nations, some of whom are inclined

to vote the way the wind blows. The question asked 100 times during the early days of the conference was whether Argentina would assume this leadership. Practically every Latin delegation wanted open aessions, but none wished to take the initiative and waited for Argen lina to move.

Following Earlier Policy In taking his stand for open meetings, Honorio Pueyrredon, Ambassador to Washington, was following the policy Argentina adopted last spring when she forced the Pan-American Aviation Commission to hold open Teesions. Although at that time the United States opposed Argenting's United States opposed Argentina's position, the plan was unapimously carried by the Latins and the aviation conference was the first Pan-American gathering in history which

opened its committee to the public.
The policy was found most successful and was continued at the Pan-American Conference on Consu-

lar Standardization at washington last fall. From now on Argentina may be expected to more or less lead the Latin nations at Havana.

This leadership dates back to the Pan-American Commercial Conference last May when the Argentinean delegate, Luis Duhau, succeeded in the conference of the conference having passed a resolution attacking that most sacred of United States Administration measures, the Ford-ney-McCumber tariff. His resolution all Pan-American nations on record as favoring lower tariffs.

Question of Air Transport Following this, at the Pan-American Aviation Conference, Felipe A. Espil, who is also a delegate here. opposed the United States policy regarding the flights of munitions airto transport munitions by air to the Caribbean in emergencies, but Ar-

are permitted to fly over the Canal the same privilege should be granted

to Latin civilian filers.

Although this point appears to be a mere detail, it is especially import-ant since the Pan-American Airways, ant since the Pan-American Airways, a United States firm which has just started service between Havana and Key West, has applied for a landing base at Panama simultaneously with the application of the Colombian Scadta firm, backed by German capital, and under the aviation conven-tion to be adopted at Hanava, both must be given equal rights in Pan-ama despite the opposition of the Washington War Department to the

Scadta project. An Able Delegation Argentina's delegation is one of the ablest here, led by Honorio Pueyrredon, formerly Minister of Ag-riculture and Secretary of State, who represented Argentina at Geneva when that country withdrew from

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
As International Daily Newspayer
Published daily except Sundays and
olidays, by The Christian Science Pubshing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
oston, Mass. Subscription price, payble in advance, postpaid to all counisa: One year, 39.00; six months, \$4.50;
ures months, \$2.25; one month. Toc.
invis conies. I cents. (Printed in the property of the price of th



BOSTON, MASS.

pates, saying: "If we can go forward fortified by the tholight of such apostles of peace we, in our days hall accomplish something for the while statesamen had arreed taking to the cuban public while statesamen had arreed taking to the cuban public result to make the Iron and Steel Corporation, which is to be chartered under the bill, more of a private and less of a state venture. Set as Havana Sessions' Goal Under such conditions, the objection raised by the Opposition in Parlicipating and the Jacardam question and the bill become more of an PACIFIC MERGER participating nations were holsted."

HAVANA—Leadership of American republics in establishing a universal reign of law is suggested as the high ideal for the Sixth Pan-American Conference by Victor M. Maurtus, Peruvian Minister to Brazil and Peruvian Minister to Brazil and will find the best field for its labors in the distinguished Peruvian jurist and diplomat holds that action at "A Magnificent Basis"

Havana in behalf of the peaceful solution of international differences countries, which fear war withou

"Europe fears war, and not being able to forbid it, will try to make it difficult or impossible," he said. "We should try to forbid it. We do not have here the fear of war. Our is solid but it is inorganic, It must be organized."

Encouraging Codification Dr. Maurtus regarded the address of President Coolidge as an encour-agement to the work of codification of international public law, in which

Peruvian delegate's comment.

Coolidge Street Sought in Havana

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Havana OT satisfied with having built I an entirely new street for President Coolidge to traverse on his route from the waterfront to the Presidential Palace when he came here to assist President Machado in opening the Pan-American Conference, the city council pro-

An extraordinary session of the council has been called to vote on a proposal to rename Seventeenth Street, President Coolidge Street. Two of Havana's thoroughfares already bear the names of American presidents. These are President Roosevelt Street and Wilson Ave.

the League of Nations and a , pos sible nominee for the next Argentin

ean presidential election.
His associate, Dr. Felipe A. Espil ington Embassy, is recognized as one of the most brilliant of the younger diplomats, and represented Argentina at the International Radio Confer-ence in Washington last fall and at the first and sixth International Labor Conferences in Geneva.

BOOM IN VIEW Argentina's general view of Pan-Americanism is similar to that of the United States, holding that political co-operation between the Americas is impossible, but that much can be gained by greater economic co-opera-tion, especially by reciprocity in Project Much Favored, but lead, events; now they are bound tariffs to facilitate the exchange of goods between the American nations.

Sentiment Veers Away From themselves to be most sincere Bolargentina is expected to emphasize

State Capitalization power in Moscow probably believe themselves to be most sincere Bolsheviki; but they were denied the iomic matters at this conference

ROME (A)-Declaring that European Latins must prevent the United States from domination of Latin America, in spite of the Monroe Doc planes over neutral territory. The trine, Il Tevere, extreme Fascist United States Army wanted the right organ, editorially attacks the attitude of the Washington Government at the Pan-American Congress in Hayana and the whole policy of the United

Caribbean in emergencies, but Argentina opposed this and the United States withdrew.

Argentina also opposed the United States regarding flights over the Panama Canal Zone, insisting that all civilian aviators be given equal rights over fortified zones, or in other words, if United States civilians over the American continent it asserts; "the flood of United States power over the American continent power over the American continent it asserts;" The newspaper says that a great amount of money has been invested in South America, calling this "dol-lar imperialism," and, furthermore, it asserts, "the flood of United States power over the American continent constitutes a mortal danger for

Europe." It is necessary to defend Latin ideals and culture in all parts of the new world, it continues, where "Central and South America, at the mercy of North America, have lost pride in their Latin origin and sen-

Italian Papers Comment on President Coolidge's Speech BT WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

ROME-All Italy is manifesting the greatest interest in the Pangeneral belief being that the outcome of this conference will be the con-solidated imperialism of the United States about which the Fascist news-papers have been writing for the last few, months. While lengthy sum-maries of President Coolidge's speech appear in all the local newspapers, only Lavoro d'Italia and the Tribuna comment on the conference. The former says that President Coolidge's address was a perfect re-

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"The studies and conclusions of the jurists who met in Rio de Janeiro are a magnificent basis, but require, especially in the subject of public international law subject of public international law, certain perfection which may be realized here.

"An-enlargement of the codifica-tion should include a declaration of the rights and duties of nations. It is necessary that this declaration should be produced in Havana, and if this happens, as we hope, this Pan-American Conference will have traced a course toward the far horizons of universal international law. "After this, the conference should attempt the regulation or develop-

the pacific ideals of the New World."

semblance to the speeches usually made before the Assembly of the League of Nations, containing identi-Messianic pacifism, the same hypocrisy of equality," adding that the President preferred to expand himself in the high atmosphere of spirit of Columbus, Washington and Bolivar," and although there was chorus of applause the substance of the relations remains the same

No sonorous sentence, Lavoro proceeds, proclaiming the independence of all the American states, irrespective of size can hide the reality that consists "in a hegemony which the United States exercises directly and militarily up to the Panama Canal distant, richest countries in South America." Lavoro concludes by expressing strong doubts whether the main problem of the conference. that is if the Latin-American states have the strength and will to offer resistance to the expansionist policy

of the United States, can be settled. Tribuna believes that the United States is attempting to organize a league of American nations dominated by Washington, in direct ompetition to the European league dominated by Great Britain. A gigantic coalition of states, affirms the Tribuna, will eventually be able to eppose a united action against Old eppose a united action against Old that "clever men like Mr. Tchit-impossible to astimate the affects." impossible to estimate the effects.

State Capitalization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JOHANNESBURG, S. Af. - The Government's iron and steel bill, of a big state industry in South Africa, has been the object of much

liament on the ground that it involves the state in too big a financial risk. Under it the Government has to provide about £4,000,000. The scheme contemplates the subscribing of about half that amount by the public as the work advances, but the Opposition in Parliament held that the Government would find itself obliged to provide the whole capital and might easily be committed to an expenditure of £5,000,000 or more.

While, therefore, the establish-ment of a big iron and steel industry was approved of by the Opposition, the scheme proposed to that end was criticized on the grounds that the state was assuming risks which private enterprise might be allowed to take. Since Parliament rose important

negotiations have been going on with large financial interests with a view to modifying the bill in the direction of securing the active co-operation American Conference at Havana, the of private enterprise, reducing the general belief being that the outcome amount of state control, and limiting the amount of state money to be

So much progress has been made that it is highly probable that the basis upon which the industry is to be started will be altered in order

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Leadership of American Republics Invoked for

Development of International Codes

Development of International Codes

Bernial to The Christian Science Monitors | "The discourse of President CoolHAVANA—Leadership of American | "The discourse of President CoolHAVANA—Leadership of American | Grant |

Africa).
Under the new scheme the Government would give financial guarantees, but would not have to raise the large capital sum which it might have to find under the present bill; nor, of course would complete con trol rest with the Government.

ANALYZES 'RED ARMS PROPOSAL

Statesman Says That Soviet Peace Gesture Was Only for **Home Consumption**

of international public law, in which he participated with the commission of jurists at Rio de Janeiro.

"President Coolidge thinks that it is in the juridical direction that we must find our road to safety, welfare and progress. It seems to me that this opinion is in perfect accord with the current that dominates the delegations to this conference," was the Peruvian delegate's comment.

attempt the regulation or development of the juridical matters with which the congress of jurists at Rio de Janeiro was occupied.

"Among these subjects there are some proposals concerning the pacific solution of international conflicts which require a broader and more elevated spirit in accord with the pacific ideals of the New World." of the anti-Fascist leaders in the opstatement to the English press concerning the recent world disarmament proposals of Soviet Russia at Geneva, declares that "the peace

gesture was not meant for Europe, but for home consumption."

Mr. Litvinoff, the Soviet envoy, he says, in failing to formulate a moderate proposal of disarmament, made it possible for the representatives of the western powers to dismiss his overtures as impracticable and vi-sionary. Sir Austen Chamberlain, Aristide Briand, Gustav Stresemann and their colleagues, he believes, missed an opportunity at Geneva delegates one of those démentis and the economic invasion of the be of far greater influence for hitting which, based on hard facts, would at Communism than foolish police

raids in London or Peking." The Italian statesman says he has the temerity to suggest that a more "resonant" answer to the Litvinoff scheme for world peace might have been given at Geneva, showing that while Soviet Russia was proposing the radical suppression of all armies was increasing in Moscow its military budget," which has grown from 420,000,000 rubles in 1927 and which, according to official estimates in Mosscow, should be increased in 1928 to 728,000,000 rubles!" Count Sforza wonders why it is

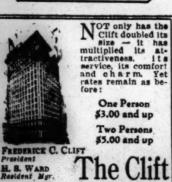
scheme, instead of really embar-rassing the western cabinets with something more serious and practical." He continues: "The explana-tion might be found, perhaps, in a change of the moral situation in Russia. Till a relatively recent peto follow them. The men now in terrible gift of fixed ideas which once made the force of Lenin and now the feebleness of Mr. Trotzky.

"All the Kremlin schemings for Communistic propaganda abroad, which provides for the setting up from England to China, had their essential reason in the necessity for the Bolshevist leaders to give food, some hope, some satisfaction The bill has been opposed in Par- to those who in Russia still believe in the revolution.

"The Chinese have a wonderful phrase to describe the real weakness of certain types of dictatorial gov ernments: they are—so the ideo-graphs run—'riding a tiger.'"

BOYS' BOOK HAS BIG SALE CHICAGO (A)-Next to the Bible. the Boy Scout Manual is the mest universally used and sold book in America, Dr. George J. Fisher of New York told more than 400 registered delegates at the leader's conference of the seventh region.

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In the Center of Business Activity

PACIFIC MERGER

Not Vital, He Says, and Would Disturb Balance of Competition

SPECIAL PROM. MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - H. E. Byram, chairman of the board of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, appeared before the oppose the unification of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Rail-

Mr. Byram did not object to mergers in general, but declared he did oppose this one in particular because it is not comprehensive and does not provide for a railroad grouping in the Northwest which would maintain the balanced competition so vital to good railroad

"Railroad conditions in the northwest are not satisfactory," Mr. Byram railroads into a single system, as a curative measure merely by reason of the fact that thereby from \$5,000,-000 to \$10,000,000 in operating expenses may be saved. And it they were so desperate as to require so extreme a measure, the result accom plished would be far from adequate.

Mr. Byram States Position Whether this merger is or is not position to Mussolini abroad, in a in the public interest may not, therefore, be determined on so narrow a ground as that presented by the applicants, but must be determined by much broader consideraions and by application of the Trans-

Mr. Byram asserted that the merger is opposed to the public interest for the following reasons: The proposed unification would create an unbalanced condition as between carriers of the sacrifices. Northwest in respect of earning power, competitive strength and

tively strong relatively stronger, and relatively weaker.

nvolved as to prevent future con- liefs. solidations in the best interests of the public and of the railroads as a

"4. It is not in itself a comprevolved, or as to benefitting the pubic of that territory. "5. It leaves to future consolida-

garded in the pending application. Effect on Competition "6. It would, to an unnecessary degree, eliminate competition be- a fact." tween the applicant lines and un- efforts of Western civil

west. It would, in effect, include the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad in the property under the complete domination of the Great Northern Pacific Railway Company through stock ownership.
"8. It is opposed to the consoli-

dation plans evolved for the rail-roads of the West by Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard, in the study and report he made for the Interstate Commerce Commission "While neither the Ripley report nor the commission's tentative plan of consolidation were ever adopted by the commission, it is significant that both contemplated the division of the railroads in the territory wer

Southwestern systems, a total of seven. Some railroad executives who PAUL REVERE SHOP 47 AND 49 FRONT STREET OLD MARBLEHEAD, MASS. A. L. McMullin Tel. 1187 Marble

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ber and covered too much territory. The proposed merger, Mr. Byram said, would have a preponderance in mileage, centralization of control and financial resources. Such a monopoly would impair the St. Paul's high

standard of service. WOMEN SEEK PEACE TREATIES

(Continued from Page 1) treaties in which form the resolution

was passed. The situation in Nicaragua was Interstate Commerce Commission to thrust into the midst of a discussion on aggressor nations and the pending congressional bill for a shipbuilding program when a cablegram was read from a group of Cuban women saying, "We associate with you in protest against war in Nicaragua and also in your work for

peace. The following reply was sent by unanimous vote:

"The Conference on the Cause and Cure of War thanks our Cuban friends for their interest in the work of this conference, we likewise are continued. "They are, however, by no means so desperate as to justify a in Nicaragua; and wish to express consolidation of its two strongest our earnest desire to help in the deour earnest desire to help in the development of mutual understanding, good will and justice between the United States and all Latin-American countries.

Also by unanimous vote the women approved the Burton resolution to prohibit the exportation of arms, countries which break treaties to engage in aggressive warfare.

sia today, James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Associa-

tion, told the conference.
Such an ideal, he said, is the desire to organize the world for peace on the basis of justice, in which the people of the United States must be prepared to take risks and to make

Dictatorships as they exist in European countries today are a challenge not to other governments "2. It would make the lines of but to the peoples of other governthe Northwest that are compara- ments, asserted Mr. McDonald, requiring them to educate themselves for a Democracy and to make in-dividual sacrifices such as Fascisti Swager Sherley, and for the America those that are comparatively weak, for a Democracy and to make in-"3. 'It would so occupy the field and Communists make for their be-

McDonald contrasted the Mr. policy of Mussolini "for Italy alone." with the "Missionary" activities of the Communists, saying "The dictahensive scheme, either as to rail- torship in Italy may be considered roads of the general territory in- as the beginning of a development which will eventuate in a more democratic system," while the "Com-munistic dictatorship is regarded as tion plans the matter of taking care a passing phase, to be eliminated of smaller and weaker lines disrewhen Communism has been effectively established, something which can only be fully achieved when the

Dr. Anna Garlin Spencer deplored form of violent overlordship of any group, nationality, or race in any part of the world," and declared that "We North Americans blunder into bad conditions, as now in Nicaragua, for want of a grown-up foreign pol

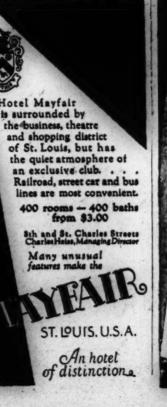
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appeared testified that is their opinlon the systems which it was proposed to create were too few in num-- Looms on Radio Wave Horizon

Speedy Action Urged on United States in Putting High Frequency Circuits to Work-Priority Sought for Companies Equipped for Public Service

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The national short | control. wave radio hearing under the auspices of the Federal Radio Commission was told by Capt. S. C. Hooper, head of the radio division, Buseau of race for the use of short waves looms. Other speakers, in view of Captain Hooper's statement urged on the commission speedy action in taking the first steps in what one spokesman described as the coming "interna-

Captain Hooper made it plain that the International Radio Telegraph Conference, attended at this city by 76 nations, had left available for international use with some restric-tions whatever channels lie between the short wave spectrum of 4000 to 23,000 kilocycles.

tional squatter sovereignty on the

He argued that "the longer the United States delays in putting its high frequency circuits on the map internationally the larger will be the proportion of channels occupied by foreign stations.'

Scarcity of Available Waves If America gets 10 per cent of all the available international channels, Captain Hooper estimated the num-

quires an ideal with a driving power comparable to that of Communism it may at some future time find itself sidered requisite for short waves. York Alumni Association of Amherst with a government like that of Rus- This would give the United States College. 212 stations. This, however, he explained, is on theoretical basis of high efficiency.

At the present day basis of accuracy there would be but 70 stations avail able. If the United States could manage to get 20 per cent of the 75 nations, then there would be 139 stations, he added. Emphasis on the scarcity of the

short waves available, and the likelihood of an international race for other delegates. Speaking for the can Publishers' Committee on Radio and Telegraph Communication, Joseph Pierson, both stressed the international aspect of the matter in urging quick action in distributing

allocations. Views of Press Given "Squatter sovereignty will be arged by every nation when it comes to the test," Mr. Sherley said. "The nations will argue that priority of use gives priority of right. Hence the international aspect is the primary and all-compelling factor in the American situation." He argued the American situation." He argued that priority should be given in allocations to public service companies

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discrimination, and under regulator;

To this view, however, Mr. Pierson took exception, demanding that the commission grant priority to American newspapers and publishers.

Edward H. Nockals, Chicago, rep

Engineering, that an international resenting 5,000,000 members of the to be assigned four of the shortwave channels. He supported the priority claim of the press, at voiced by Mr. Pierson, above all other claimants. R. H. Aishton, president of the

American Railway Association, and G. T. Stanton explained that within five years the trunk line railroads would make application for use of radio sets for engine to caboose com-

H. L. M. Capron, representing R. H. Macy and Company, Inc., New York, applied for channels to connect the department store's branches at home and abroad, and various other interests were likewise heard

COOLIDGE BUST GIVEN TO AMHERST COLLEGE

of President Coolidge has been preber would mean 414 channels, which sented to his alma mater, Amherst Unless the rest of the world ache said must be again cut in half to College, by the President's mates in

Dykaar, sculptor. President Coolidge posed for it 30 minutes a day for more than three months.

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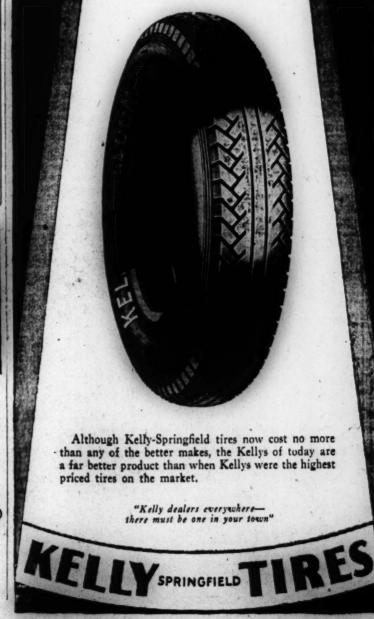
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SOVIET RUSSIA BRINGS EXILE ORDER TO LIGHT

Opposition Divided Into "Incorrigibles, Penitents and Non-Penitents"

MOSCOW (A)-All opposition leaders of every shade and character have been ordered to leave Moscov

and to proceed to various distant points where they must remain for indefinite periods.

In administering punishment, the opposition were divided into three groups—the incorrigibles, penitents

groups—the incorrigibles, penitents and non-penitents.

Leon Trotzky, former head of the Red Army and once outstanding figure in the councils of Soviet Russia, Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet Ambassador to France and Karl Radek, Bolshevist journalist, head the non-penitents, since they "abide by their principles." Their punishment is therefore more drastic.

Rakovsky and Radek were sent to Ust-Sysolsk, a small town far north in the Komi region bordering on Archangel Province.

In fixing a place for Trotzky, difficulties arose with the original plan to send him to Astrakhan or the alternative that he be sent to Succhum, Caucasia.

To Proceed Voluntarily

Leo Kameneff, once Ambassador to Italy, and Gregory Zinovieff, formerly head of the Communist Internationale, head the penitents, having declared themselves before the entire party as erring in their views and tactics. Kameneff has been and tactics. Kameneff has been asked to proceed to Penza, a provincial city in Central Russia, and Zinovieff to Vologda. Both have been assigned to jobs in the state education departments and will remain until the central committee sees fit to restore them to their rights.

The incorrigibles, headed by Sapronoff, former secretary of the central executive committee, received more serious punishment. The Sapronoff group was sent to various points in the remotest regions of

First intimation that the Stalin Civil War, or, as the people of the Government in Russia had decided to banish leaders of the Opposition, who have been particularly active in re-

of the New Jersey Infantry at Manassas Junction, Va., in March, 1862. The other flag, also of silk, was captured by the seventh New Jersey from Berlin on Jan. 16 said that Trotzky had been ordered to distant Wjerny on the Chinese-Turkestan frontier.

Trotsky in Good Humor

Trotsky in Good Humor

In an interview with a German correspondent, before leaving for Wierny, Trotzky was quoted as saying that he expected a big swing to the left at the coming elections throughout Europe. He predicted that the Socialists would benefit temporarily and Communists ultimately from this swing.

This correspondent reported that he found Trotzky in good humor, despite his banishment.

Although no official word was given out in Moscow regarding the banishment orders, Pravda, the Soviet organ, published on Jan. 14 two letters purporting to have been sent by Trotzky adherents to Communists throughout the world for the purpose of discrediting the Communist leaders in Moscow. The letters called for renewed efforts to sustain the cause of the Opposition in Russia and one of them urged Trotzky followers to "break ruthlessly with the surrenderers and to separate openly from those who are wavering and hesitating."

Wjerny, or Vyernyi, as it is also spelled, is the capital of the Province of Semiryechenski in Russian Turkestan and is about 50 miles from the River Ili and about the same distance from Lake Issyk-kul. It was founded in 1855 in a fertile region.

COOLIDGE BEQUEST BENEFITS HARVARD

Harvard University receives \$150,-000 by the will of Archibald C. Cool-idge, who was a professor of history there, to be held in trust for estab-lishment and maintenance of a "Cool-idge professorship" in modern Euro-pean or Asiatic history.

A further fund of \$30,000 is given to the university, the income from

A further fund of \$30,000 is given to the university, the income from which is to be awarded annually to a student of history in the graduate school of artis and sciences. The estate disposed of \$460,000 in public and \$630,000 in private bequests. Among the former was \$50,000 to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for purchase of works of art prohase of works of art pro-

ALBERTA IMMIGRANTS BREAK MUCH LAND

NTON, Alta.-H. B. Gibson

gathered by means of questionnaires sent to the 44 districts tributary to the Canadian National Railway.

In the replies to the questionnaires it was shown that from 50 to 75 per cent of the clearing had been done by immigrants and that the large amount of clearing and breaking was due chiefly to the good supply of immigrant labor available. These figures for the acreage newly cleared and broken, during the past year, constitute a record for agricultural development in this portion of the Province. Chinese Boy Scout Troup Famed for Signaling Skill Boston Unit 34, Twice Disbanded as Result of Boys

United States Objects

to Feeding Idle Horse

a liquor-laden wagon. It is costing the United States \$1 per day to "board" the animal, and

an emergency sale was authorized under a tariff regulation that pro-

vides for selling "perishable and other seized articles."

Growing Up, Is Reorganized Under Efficient Leaders

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (P)—Harry C. Whitehill, customs collector, has authorized the emergency sale of a horse, valued at \$15, seized by patrolmen when it was found to be hauling noted Chinese general, who was one ton.

of the members of the original troop. "An interesting international side-

Grown up, twice disbanded and reformed a third time, is the record of Troop 34 of the Boy Scouts of America in Boston, a Chinese troop, in which there is not one Caucasian. The troop carries on its rolls the names of the son and brother of a need of Chinese spaces.

of the members of the original troop.

Gen. William Moy Ding, chief millight on Troop 34 is that it now itary instructor of the Cantonese has connected with it Jackson Mah. Army, now in charge of the organiza- at Boston University, and Whittler tion of the industries of Southern China, and at one time a pupil in Boston of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the first President of the Republic of the East, was a member of the original Troop 34 and afterward its scout-

Pledge Calls for Good Deed Every Day



Chinese-American Youths Take Bey Scout Oath at Boston, Massachusetts

Flags Returned

The Sapronoff group is classed as extreme "rights" adherents and had been recently declared out and out counter-revolutionaries.

All the opposition, with the exception of the incorrigibles, were asked to proceed to various points voluntarily and none, according to best available reports, was sent as prisoner unless he refused to go.

At the points of destination, the leaders will naturally be under the supervision of the political police the same as ordinary political offenders. battle-torn flags captured during the

Government in Russia had decided to banish leaders of the Opposition, who have been particularly active in recent months, came Jan. 10 in dispatches from Berlin and Riga, but no confirmation could be obtained directly from Maccow because of central from the states."

The return of the flags took place at a luncheon here. Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey and members of his staff; Frank O. Cole of Jersey City, fast state commander of the stream of his staff; Frank O. Cole of Jersey City, fast state commander of the stream from all parts of New Jersey and members of his staff; Frank O. Cole of Jersey City, fast state commander of the stream from all parts of New Jersey in the gesture of good will. Alfred Cox of Raleigh, N. C., adjutant-gensiand others were banished to the designation "Surrey Marksmen." It is proposed by A. Platt Andrew (R.). Representative from Massachusetts, that the vacant without distinction," declared an official at the Boy Scout headquarters, who has supervised some of their work. "Certainly in their designet to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obstacles that will provide an exist to learn scouting they overcome obs

CANADIAN PACIFIC REVENUE Canadian Pacific gross revenue from Ian. 1 to Jan. 17 was \$6,635,000, com-pared with \$6,696,000 in the 1927 period.

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Street Pumps

Street Oxfords

in Black and Tan

master. When the boys grew up and were drawn away by school and col- Lindbergh Frieze lege and by occupations, there were to North Carolina not enough eligible Chinese boys over 12 years of age to fill the rolls, it was stated at Boy Scout head-

> The troop was disbanded, but as soon as younger brothers and others old enough to make Boy Scouts, the group was formed again, retaining its original troop number. George Moy Ding, a brother of the general, and Lan Tue Moy, another brother, were members of the second troop.

After a time the troop disbanded again. Now, again, it has been reformed, with Lan Tue Moy as its
scoutmaster, and Wesley Moy, the
son of Gen. William Moy Ding, as
Platt Andrew (R.). Representative

ings they gather on Sunday after- in the World War.

extent that they have been invited to many New England cities to give the historical frieze in the rotunda exhibitions. They are all real hikers of the Capitol depicting important and outdoor boys, and they absorb milestones in the record of American law as their rules of life.

The Sale

Extraordinary Footwear

at the Price of Ordinary

of Two pairs almost for the price of one . . . in many instances . . . and as

Henry H. Tuttle customers well know . . . the opportunity of the year to complete

your shoe wardrobe . . . at amazing savings for footwear of flattering style . . . and

inspired craftsmanship.

\$10.00 were up to \$15

Formerly priced from fourteen dollars to nine

Including fine appearing . . . long wearing Scotch grains . . . Oxfords in Tan Calf and Tan and Black Russis Calf

Mr. Charles G. Mansway, after a year's absence from Boston, has become associated with The Henry H. Tuttle Co. and would be pleased to most his customers.

The HENRY H. TUTTLE CO.

ONE-FIFTY-NINE TREMONT STREET

A fine assortment of Sport Oxfords at \$6.50 were up to \$13

Style shoes in

Patent and fancy

in Capitol Favored

Flight to France Merits Recogn nition in the Rotunda, Mr. Andrew Says

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU WASHINGTON-Visitors to the

Capitol looking at a blank space in the frieze of the rotunda have been told that it is left for some historical incident worthy of being depicted to

"The troop has attained note for its efficiencies in signaling, and has carried on this tradition to such an solved by the House of Representathe Boy Scout oath and the Scout achievement, the last section of law as their rules of life. which represents our country's part

> Dress Pumps in plain and

in the World War, be completed by a portrayal of the arrival of Charles A Lindbergh on the field of Le Bourget in France, an event which merita OVER ELECTION commemoration among the most notable contributions of American genius to human progress."

BRITAIN AGAIN REDUCES NAVY

First Lord of Admiralty **Announces Abandonment** of 8000-Ton Cruiser

LONDON (A)-The Government, it s announced, has decided to go still further in its policy of naval disarmament, initiated after the failure of the tripartite conference.

The building program approved by Parliament in 1925 provided for the laying down of one 10,000-ton oruiser and two 8000-ton cruisers in sion to approval or disapproval of the three years, 1927, 1928 the elections by the United States cruiser and two 8000-ton cruisers in and 1929.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, W. C. Bridgeman, recently announced that it had been decided to abandon all the 10,000-ton vessels for the present and that one of the projected 000-ton ships might be carried over o abandon the latter vessel alto-

The net result is that in the two years in question only three 8000-ton vessels will be laid down, instead of four in this class, as originally proposed. Together with the elimination of the 10,000-ton ships, this will mean the saving of about £5,-500,000 (\$27,500,000).

It is understood that the program for destroyers and submarines will remain unchanged, and that construction of nine destroyers and six year's program.

TOKYO (AP)-Commenting on the ssertion reported to have been made ov Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief American naval operators, that America requires a minimum of 43 ister, said that it would be necessary for Japan to do something to meet go into effect in 24 hours. the situation if such a plan were

YALE AND VASSAR BENEFIT NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)-Endowments of \$14,000 for Vassar College and \$8000 for Yale University were included in the will of Emily Allison ders to avoid fraud and intimidation. Townsend admitted for probate here.

OVER ELECTION IN NICARAGUA

Supervision of United States Reduced in Bill Before House of Deputies

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (A)-The Nicaraguan Congress is a house divided against itself as to the extent the Government should support United States supervision in the forthcoming presidential elections. The Senate passed the electoral bill approved by the American Lega-tion here. The House of Deputies,

however, refused to pass it in the form approved. A changed and amended measure was passed by the House at a sec-ond reading which reduces superviinstead of a virtual dictatorship over the native election machinery.

The project as passed by the Sen-

ate provided:
A national board of elections shall be named by the President of Nicar-agua. The president of the board will be nominated by the United States and the other two members by the Conservative and Liberal par ties. The president of the koard shall be a citizen of the United States. The President of Nicaragua will remove the other members of the board upon the recommendation of the president of the national board. Certification of Election

This national board shall have full power and authority to supervise the elections, issue regulation. with the force of law for inscriptions, can-

vassing the votes, etc.

A majority of the board shall constitute a quorum, but one of those present must be the board president. The presence of the president alone shall be enough for a session, provided notice has been given the party members. No act shall be valid without the presence of the president. Emergency measures presented by

The national board shall examine the votes and present the certifica-

The board of elections, through the president, shall be invested with The members of the national board ical Society has announced.

Provisions of House Bill The substitute bill of the House of Deputies provided:

The national board of elections shall have as a counselor a citizen of the United States, nominated by the American Government and appointed by the Nicaraguan Government. Each departmental board shall have an American counselor or adviser indicated by the counsel-or of the national board. Each pre-cinct board shall have an American adviser indicated by the adviser of the board of his department.

The counselor of the national board shall make pertinent sugges tions in regard to present laws, and if reforms are necessary they shall be submitted to Congress.

Neither the national nor depart-

mental boards shall function without the presence of the American counselor and no act shall be valid without his presence.

Each party shall name an alternate or substitute on the national The acts of departmental boards

to be valid must be approved by the counselor and signed by him. The national board with the American adviser shall instruct the departmental and precinct advisers. Upon the proclamation of the election of the president and vice-pres dent the intervention of the American advisers shall cease.

CONNECTICUT COMPANY

BERLIN, Conn. (A)-The Prentice Manufacturing Company, here, has won a decision in the United States Supreme Court involving millions of dollars in future business.

The case involves the invention by George E. Prentice, president of the company, of a patent interlocking device used to replace the clasp on articles of clothing and merchandise requiring a fastener. The rights to the invention have been contested in the courts for two years by the Friesinger Company of New Britain, Braher and Kreiger of Waterbury and a firm in Iowa.

PROF. H. S. TAYLOR HONORED NEW YORK (A)-Professor Hugh Taylor, head of the department of chemistry at Princeton University, has won the award of the Nichols Medal for 1928 in recognition of his research work in catalysis, the New York section of the American Chem-

FOR YEAR IS SET AT \$300,000,000

More Generous Private and State Support Needed, : Mr. Arnett Says

ICIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- The annual cost of higher education in the United States is \$300,000,000, and to maintain the system more generous private and state support, as well as more adequate fees from students are required, according to Trevor Arnett of New York City, chairman of the Commission of Permanent and Trust Funds of the Association of American Colleges, speaking before the fourteenth annual meeting of that body here. Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, of the University of Kentucky, chairman of the Commission on Cost of College Education sion on Cost of College Education, asserted the present financial re-sources of colleges generally "do not guarantee an expenditure per

not guarantee an expenditure per student adequate for an effective educational program."

"Thoroughly effective instruction cannot be maintained," he said, "at an expenditure per student annually below \$250." He declared salaries of teachers generally are far too low, and an efficient teaching staff can-WINS FASTENER CASE not be operated at an average an-

"About a fourth of the total an-nual cost of higher education in the country," Mr. Arnett said, "is met through private philanthropy. Since 1900, gifts to education have increased enormously, so endowments of the higher institutions of learning are more than five times greater than in that year.

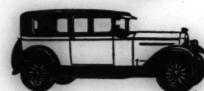
"The value of physical properties of these institutions exceeds \$1,000,000,000, while the endowments amount to another \$1,000,000,000.".

RARE KIPLING BOOK SOLD

NEW YORK (AP)—A first edition of Rudyard Kipling's "Letters of Marque," Vol. 1, has been sold at auction for \$10,900, a record price. The volume, known as the Martindell copy, is believed one of four in ex-

BUTTE COPPER OMITS DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Butte Copper ...
Zinc Company has omitted its dividen for 1927, as earnings were not sufficient to warrant payment. In 1926 it paid dividend of 50 cents.

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You can buy a Buick closed car at prices as low as \$1195, f. o. b. factory. You can buy it on the liberal G.M.A.C. plan -with a moderate down-payment which may be taken care of by your present car in trade.

These prices mean maximum value, and in Buick you get the fine quality-features found in the most expensive cars.

> You get such advantages as Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; Buick's famous valve-in-head six-cylinder engine-vibration-

> less beyond belief; Buick's sealed chassis; and

You get real beauty—real comfort—real performance.



Buick's smart, low-swung bodies by Fisheradvantages not to be duplicated in any other car of comparable price. You get the unrivaled value resulting from Buick's unrivaled

production in the quality field. Come in-see Buick for 1928-compare it with other cars of similar price—then let the facts decide you to buy Buick.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 : COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation FLINT, MICHICAN

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Series 115 two-passenger Coupe. A typical Buick value—especially popular for husiness. \$1105 f a b Fline 84:14



COLLEGE CLUBS PLAN TO STUDY NATIONAL ISSUES

Groups of progressive college students throughout the United States are planning to name delegates to a mock political convention at which a platform will be adopted and candidates for President and Vice-President nominated. Under the leadership of the Harvard Democratic Club the organization of Progressive student clubs is already under way.

Princeton University and Smith and Wellesley Colleges have organized clubs, according to promoters of the movement and organization of the movement and organization are in progress at Vela University

22 for \$10,000,000 Church

25 for \$10,000,000 Church

26 for \$10,000,000 Church

27 for \$10,000,000 Church

28 for \$10,000,000 Church

29 for \$10,000,000 Church are in progress at Yale University, Massachusetts Institute of Techmology, University of Chicago, North-western University, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Radcliffe and Rice Insti-

It is announced that the purposes of the movement are entirely serious. Study and discussion of various na-tional problems are to be undertaken with a view of ultimately making proposals as to what progressives should advocate in the national party conventions next summer. Promi nent men will address the clubs and issues will be discussed in open forum meetings. Preliminary to the national mock convention each club will draft a platform and nominate candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency.

Mrs. Vanderlip Speaks

In connection with this movement Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, founder and first president of the New York League of Women Voters, spoke this week to members of the Progressive Club at Wellesley College and the Democratic Clubs of Harvard and Radcliffe.

"The platforms," she said, "ought to stand for specific political acts, binding the party to do something rather than to express a mere gen-

eral state of mind.

"Platforms should originate from contacts with the people, chats over the front fence, or in the grocery store, or at the fire place, or on a pastoral call. County committees should discuss issues, and delegates to the state conventions should go instructed on the points that grow out of the county discussions. Pro-gressive influences do not receive full scope in the 'back rooms' where platforms are now commonly drafted

Women's Program Defined

Discussing specific issues, Mrs. AMERICAN OIL Vanderlip declared that the women of America as a part of their progressive platform want the establishment of a federal department of education, the Children's Bureau, adoption of the Sheppard-Towner Maternity Act, law enforcement, the World Court, and a reorganization of government departments to avoid duplication and to concentrate related activities in one department.

ctivities in one department. hibition," she said, "is settled. It is an existing fact. It can be en-forced. The problem of law enforcement has generally been one of re-straining those who have not accumulated wealth and are seeking to gain it by illegal means—commonly robbery and embezzlement. The law therefore has become a means of protecting those who have property against the greed and dishonesty of those who seek to take it by illegal

BUSINESS FRAUDS WILL BE FOUGHT

Leaders Organize to Stamp Out Offending Schemes

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Plans for further elimination of illegitimate business practices through co-operation of advertising clubs and better business bureaus were formulated at the meeting of the board of advertising club presidents of the International devertising Association, which held devertising Association, which held devertising dever two-day meeting here.
Proposals with this in view will

be submitted to the international convention in Detroit next July.

Edward L. Greene, New York, director of the National Better Busi-

local committees of advertising clubs work in each city in co-operation with the local bureaus to promote more stable business standards and to stamp out frauds. Under this plan the bureau will forward to the different committees information obtained concerning fradulent schemes

and a national net-work of such in-formation will be established.

Co-operation of the press was de-clared invaluable as publicity has been found the most effective way of eradicating frauds, Mr. Greene said.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HAS

lishment of branch libraries in all any resistance

places where there are public schools. It is proposed that central libraries be created at strategic points with branch libraries in all towns and villages.

These branch libraries would have selections of standard works and

lections of standard works and ference books and would exchange Progressives to Hold Mock
Convention and Draft
Political Platform

reference books and would exchange other books periodically with other libraries. In this way the entire book services, despite its vast size and scattered population. This report will go before the Government for early action, following a careful invastigation by a commission of exchange investigation by a commission of ex-

FOR MEMORIAL TO WASHINGTON

at Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Ground will be broken here Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, for a memorial church costing \$10,000,000, according to the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, rector of Washington Memorial Chapel. The edifice will have a seating capacity of 5000 and will be erected as a lasting memorial to General Washington and the heroes of the Revolutionary Army.

Plans call for completion of the

church Feb. 22, 1932, the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington. The structure will be patterned after the historic York Minster in England. The financial campaign cludes every State in the Union.

Old Washington Society

Revived in Alexandria ALEXANDRIA, Va.-The Washing-Society of Alexandria has been revived after a lapse of 85 years with a membership of 40, the meeting, which was called by William Buckner McGroarty, authority on the colonial history of Virginia, and Charles C. Callahan, Past Grand Master of Masons in Virginia, being held in the same room at Gadsby's Tavern where Washington and intimate friends organized the original

society in 1800. After reorganization the rejuve nated society marched to the old imately associated with the history of the society. The society, it was explained, not only will collect all possible bits of data concerning Washington and his connection with Alexandria, but also will devote itself to the commemoration of the first President in every way.

GROUP IN PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

made them independent of the forme

"Action of the Royal Dutch interests in discriminating against Rus sian oil is to keep the matter agitated and to force the Russian Government to allow the claim of the former owners, many of whom were en tirely wiped out when the Soviets nationalized their oil lands."

Lack of Foresight Alle

foresight and placed upon it the entire responsibility for the price-cutting campaign in India.

"The Standard Oil Company of New York's statement that they are making a loss in India of \$4,000,000 per annum, owing to substituting Russian oil for American oil is a big penalty to pay for lack of foresight,"

"The negotiations which they continuously from May to December 1926 inclusive, had two objects: firstly to obtain compensation for the lands, which had been confiscated without compensation by the Soviet

a demoralized market. Question of Compensation "If these negotiations had been successful, the oil would have been shared with other companies and so

insured a steady market. The question of compensation for the former owners was being seriously enter-tained, but the action of the Standard Oil Company of New York prevented its success, as by their pur-chases relief was given to the Russian Soviet and they no longer had any reason to consider provision for the former owners.

"So long as the Standard Oil Company of New York was marketing American oil in India, things went along as usual, but with the impor-tation of Russian oil, which is de-scribed by Sir Henri Deterding as stolen goods,' to substitute American

VICTORIA, B. C.—As a solution of British Columbia's library prob-lem, an investigating commission has reported in favor of the estab- Royal Dutch group would not offer

Pittsburgh's Greatest Shopping Day

REMNANT DAY

Friday - this Week - Jan. 20

A unique event in the city of Pittsburgh-without question

the greatest one-day selling event in the community, Plan to come Friday—and don't overlook Saturday—the unsold

Boggs & Buhl

lots will still be on sale that day.

UNIVERSITY MAY

CINCINNATI, O .- Proposals to nake the University of Cincinnati a CLOSER ACCORD great municipal research laboratory for improving commercial life of the city, to seek the elemination of waste, the development of latent resources. and the injecting of a new beauty

The report gives impetus to a trend in recent years to employ the services of trained thinkers on staffs of universities toward the solution of practical problems of the husiness and industrial worlds. The survey was conducted under direc-

W. C. Culkins, executive vicepresident of the Chamber of Com-merce, asserted that so far as known here, no other city has ever made so complete a study of its regional resources and manufacturing possibilities. Dean Schneider announced that several other universities have taken up the didea and others are

planning industrial surveys.

The highly skilled average of artistic and esthetic qualities of manufactured goods.

Use of coke for domestic purposes would eliminate 60 per cent of the city's smoke nuisance, it was pointed Important suggestions which point toward a new relation between

maintain geological phases of the survey without cost; organization of the college of engineering and com-merce staff, with junior and senior students, to continue study of raw material and by-products and of determining new types of industries. Similar organization within the Department of Commerce to consider marketing facts and possibilities.

Establishment of a siklled staff the school of applied arts and the institution of an art-in-industry course to assist in adding esthetic

qualities to products.

New discoveries in the basic science research laboratory and in the general laboratories which possess definite possibilities in eliminating waste through new methods.

ELECTRICAL FARMS WILL BE TRIED OUT

Utility Companies to Unite in Experimental Work

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DALLAS, Tex.-Light and power companies of Texas will co-operate terpreter in terms of peace.

"The Pan-American Congress at tended to supply data on the needs Mr. Airey issued a statement on behalf of the Royal Dutch group in which he criticized the Standard Oil Company of New York for lack of the State. and best methods of meeting the

General information on how agriculture may be promoted through electrical service is being gathered roy C. Milliken of Melrose, Mass., are by a committee representing the named by Ernest M. Hopkins, presiby a committee representing the power companies, the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and the Texas Technological College. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. and

M. is chairman Among the points expected to be determined through the operation of the farms are the most desirable size of transformer for farm use, the best general type of refrigerator for the farm, whether the electric ranges now on the market are suitable for farm use and the average amount of current used for the various appa-

current used for the various apparatus and equipment.

The proposed farms will include those specializing in cotton, dairying, poultry, truck, grain and in general products. Great headway has already been made in the rural research field by the Texas power companies, working with the A. & M. College, John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light Company, a member of the committee, said.

POWDERED COAL MAY REPLACE FUEL OIL

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VICTORIA, B. C.—In an effort to improve the condition of the coal mining industry in western Canada, the British Columbia Government NEW LIBRARY SYSTEM

CHAIRTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AT THE CRAIRTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAIRTIAN SCIENCE MON Government will be converted to the use of coal immediately in the hope

HELP WORK OUT

CIVIC PROBLEMS

Cincinnati Research Finds
Need of Utilizing City's
Abundant Resources

SPECIAL TO THE CHAISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

will cause industrial firms to adopt the system.

Preliminary investigations by government experts indicate that powdered coal, obtainable cheaply here, can be used as efficiently as oil. If the use of this low-grade coal became general the whole coal mining industry could be put on a new basis of prosperity, it is believed, as the mines have little difficulty in disposing of their higher grade coal. The Government decided to start its experiment as a result of the depression in the coal industry, due largely to American oil importations.

FOR AMERICAS NOW FORESEEN

Cited by Authorities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NEW ORLEANS, La.-Increased on of Herman Schneider, Dean of friendliness between Latin-American the College of Engineering and was countries and the United States, resupported by a \$50,000 gift from bus- sulting in large part from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's most recent international flight and the Pan-American Congress at Havana, was foreseen by two authorities on Central American problems who sailed from this city on the same ship for Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua,

The two, Charles C. Eberhardt, United States Minister to Nicaragua Cincinnati labor, the report says, and the Rt. Rev. E. A. Dunn, bishop should suggest greater interest in of British Honduras and Nicaragua for the Church of England, entertained similar opinions concerning Pan-American amity.

"The people of Nicaragua appreciate what the United States has done and is doing in that country toward the firm establishment of its Conthe municipal university and the stitutional practices," said Mr. commercial and industrial life of the Eberhardt. "The latest example of Organization of the Department of Geology and Geography staff to be seen in the great welcome extended Colonel Lindbergh upon his tended Colonel Lindbergh upon his arrival in the Spirit of St. Louis at Managua.

"The United States and Latin-American countries are getting to understand one another better every year. The Pan-American Congress at Havana should accomplish much toward bringing about mutual sympathy among our southern

"Colonel Lindbergh's arrival in Belize was significant in two respects," said Bishop Dunn. "The welome extended him by the population showed real respect not only for the chievements of the individual, but also for the nation of which he was a representative. His performance in flying from Mexico City proved

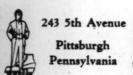
the feasibility of air transportation in Central America.

"Airplane transportation will be a great help to Central America. Isolaon and ignorance of the habits and ideas of others bring about a great deal of the misunderstanding leading to national distrust. The airplane, which should establish transportation sooner in Central America than railroads because of the nature

tal eelectrical farms which are in-tended to supply data on the needs ward eliminating misunderstandings. 'Get-togethers,' even among nations, develop friendliness.

> DARTMOUTH ANNOUNCES AWARD HANOVER, N. H. (AP)-Albert F. Fusonie of Roxbury, Mass., and Ledent of Dartmouth College, as the winners of the Morrill Allen Gallagher scholarships of \$600 each, the highest awards given by the college





Pittsburgh Pennsylvania





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PITTSBURGH, PA. Smart New "LADY HATS Sold Exclusively at "The Store Ahead"—and Always Priced \$5.00

Hundreds of new "Lady Arco" hats that will add a delightful Spring-like touch to your mid-season wardrobe. Bright little silk hats to wear with your fur coat. Hats with straw facing or embroidery, fore-casting Spring. Lustrous black satins, offset with sparkling rhinestone pins. Soft little felts for every occasion, for every type of woman and miss. Large and small head sizes.

elephone Forges New Link which flow over a 600-mile telephone circuit through the New England States to New York and finally to the telephone receiver of the subscriber. that if this experiment succeeds it will cause industrial firms to adopt Telephone Forges New Link

United States and Cuba Now Equipped to Talk Direct to Antwerp and Brussels in Belgium

lelgian points will be in operation

from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., eastern standard time, the same period as that now in use for London.

Rate Is Somewhat Higher

The rate for Belgium will be

higher for three minutes and \$1

higher for each succeeding minute

than the present rates from the

United States and Cuba to London.

Thus a call from any telephone in

will cost \$78 for the first three min

utes and \$26 for each minute there-

after.

The America-Belgium service is o

particular interest because of the varied forms of travel which the

voice currents of the respective speakers will utilize in intercom-

municating in a small fraction of a

From the American subscriber's

telephone the message will travel by wire to the local telephone office

and then to the New York long-dis-

tance office. Here the transatlantic

trip begins, the first step being over a circuit of 70 miles to Rocky Point,

I., where the radio transmitter

At that point intricate and power

ful apparatus amplifies the power of the voice a hundred million times

and converts it to radio waves which

mile journey the words need further

amplification to begin the link of 450 miles of telephone circuit to

On the Final Lap

Arriving at the London long-dis-

tance switchboard of the British post

through Canterbury to Margate, Here

water travel emerge near Ostend,

On the return journey the voice

Open Your

Charge Account

at GIMBELS!

Makes shopping so

much easier and

more enjoyable!

GIMBELS make it sur-

prisingly easy for those

wishing to open a charge

office, the currents continue 71 n

second's time.

NEW YORK—Long distance telephone service from all parts of the United States and Cuba will be extended to continental Europe Thursday, with the opening of service to Brussels and Antwerp in Belgium. Connection will be made via London.

Transatlantic telephone service to sing the transatlantic radio-tele-

Prohibition Campaigner



MRS. SAMUEL J. BENS

WOMEN WILL TOUR picked up by a radio receiver at Cupar, Scotland. After this 3200-FOR PROHIBITION

Intend to Make Parties Tell Position on Amendment

The purpose of the National Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement to take the field in a speaking campaign across the United States to demand a prohibition stand by the cable and after 60 miles of underpolitical parties is going to be put by Mrs. Samuel Belgium. From here they continue J. Bens of New York, vice-chair- 70 miles through Ghent to Brussels, man of the committee, and Mrs. and thence 29 miles to Antwerp. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., chairman, it has been announced. of the Belgian speaker follows the Massachusetts Citizenship Convention don. Here, however, it branches and

Mrs. Bens after addressing the same course backward as far as Lonin Boston started westward on an goes 85 miles to Rugby where the itinerary which will include speaking radio transmitting station for the engagements in Denver, Omaha, westward transmission is located. Seattle and other cities. Mrs. Peabody will attend conferences in Flor- from this station travel 2900 miles ida and other parts of the South. until they are received upon a spe-Then she will go to southern Cali-cial antenna at Houlton, Me. The fornia, where she will meet Mrs. radio waves carrying the voice are The two women will return through Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit and Cleveland, speaking under the suspices of local "Committee of 5000" in these and other cities.

The Women's Committee has been

assured by Senator William E. Borah that he will make a similar crosscountry speaking tour, appearing in many of the same cities after the adjournment of Congress.

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Frank & Seder PITTSBURGH, PA.

> 000 Finest

Fur Coats Sacrificed

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account. Just come to the Ninth Floor to Mr. H. E. Wilson's office (walk right

in) and give your name and address. That's all! No red tape . . . no other information necessary.

> If you have an account with any other Gimbel Store (no matter where!), it is good here. And an account here is good at other Gimbel Stores.

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Furniture of sterling integrity . . . because it is made to specifications that we ourselves supply—Furniture that Kaufmann's can take pride in selling, knowing to the last slender detail its lineage -Furniture in assortments to be met with nowhere else in Pittsburgh - Furniture at prices that average the lowest in Pittsburgh.

SHIPPERS COMPLAIN OF DELAY IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Interviews appearing in the city newspapers indicate a great deal of dissatisfaction on the part of the shipmasters on account of delay experienced in securing cargoes of grain in Van-couver, despite the fact that the grain is here to be loaded. They claim that it costs a shipping company \$250 per day to hold a vessel here waiting to be loaded and that the present state of affairs is bound to hurt the port. They indicate that conditions are not as satisfactory as they were when the control of ships was in the hands of the rarbor board and not of private interests.

On behalf of the elevators it is stated that the delay is due largely to the fact that the grades of grain for which the ships are chartered are not available, due largely to the weather conditions on the prairies at the time of harvesting. Whatever the trouble, loadings for December have fallen several million bushels short of calculations, although the 14,000,000 bushels loaded constituted port record.

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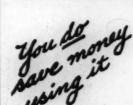
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Le Temps Declares the French Government Intends to Naturalize Aliens in the District at the Rate of 3000 a Year

reign rights, especially as such laws

become in practice detrimental to

No French reply has been recorded which corresponds to an answer to the Italian claims, except indirectly.

issued in the autumn of 1921, just a year after M. Saint took office,

citizens than Italian, as was the case in 1921, the difference at the begin-

Italians to Be Absorbed

aim is "to make the French group

Le Temps has now stated that the

ning of 1927 was less than 18,000.

| shall not apply to Tunis laws which PARIS—Because the settlement of should pertain legally only to terri-cutstanding differences between Italy tory over which France has sover and France regarding the treatment of Italians in Tunis is one of the Italians. main points in the negotiations bethese two great powers, a clear statement of French purpose in Tunis becomes at this juncture of vital interest. That leading and generally officially inspired newspaper, Le Temps, has recently published frankly the intent of the French Government to proceed with the naturalization of inhabitants in Tunis to the limitance of some 3000 a year. This will be foreign affairs, are expensed. tune of some 3000 a year. This will be continued until the anomaly is cleared up whereby in this French protectorate Italians greatly outnumber French citizens. In 1926 there were 89,216 of the former to be extremely small.

71,020 of the latter.

Before giving in more detail the French program of naturalization, it might be found interesting to consider somewhat the history behind the present situation and the Italian nationals in Tunis must be made viewpoint. It is unnecessary for our purpose to go back further than Janpurpose to go back further than January, 1879. Rumors of French designs on Tunis had penetrated to fixed and the Government of the hour in the Italian capital was asked fiatly what the French were up to and what Italy was going to do about and what Italy was going to do it. The reply was evasive and con-ciliatory to France. Throughout 1879 eral of Tunis. In March of the folciliatory to France. Throughout 1879 and 1880 the Italian Government was heckled about Tunis. Italy already had a colony there, held on a treaty basis with the local Beys. Tunis is but a short sail from Sicily and formed a natural settling ground for Italian émigrés. Many in Italy undoubtedly foresaw it becoming one day an Italian dependence of some sort.

eral of Tunis. In March of the following year a census was held. The possei ascen result came as a shock to many the Frenchmen and strengthened Italian, claims for alleviations in the severity of French treatment of Italians in Tunis. The figures showed lass. The figures showed strengthened italian formed a natural settling ground for Italians and only 54,476 french. The Maltese in 1921 were 13,520 (8395 in 1926). A decree was sort.

Tunis Made a Protectorate

In the spring of 1881 France inwhich was completed by a law of 1923, reducing to the merest minivaded Tunis and made it a protector and all formalities connected with the taking out of French citizenship. May 12, 1881. This aroused a storm The result has been that instead of there being some 30,000 fewer French of protest from Rome. London, Berlin, and Vienna were asked to intervene, but to no purpose. Italy, however, from that moment drew away from France and sought rapproche-ment with Germany and with Austria-Hungary which was destined to develop into an alliance—an alliance in Tunis equal the Italian." This is which only the pressure of the Great to be accomplished at 3000 a year

France made a gesture to mollify France made a gesture to mollify wounded Italian susceptibilities by framing the Convention of 1896. This was meant to permit Italians' retention of citisenship, legal, educational and linguistic rights. Various decrees, however, issued afterward tended to restrict these privileges for the Italians. During the past war, when Italian and French fought side by side, the French relaxed the vigor of their decrees and Italians came by side, the French relaxed the vigor of their decrees and Italian came again into possession of some of that freedom they demanded and which they had prior to French government of the country. But in the final days of the war (Sept. 9, 1918), the French denounced the Convention of the seems also that whatever the french denounced the Convention of the seems also that whatever all American conveniences is ready for the men from Akron. French denounced the Convention and the dawn was presaged of a policy of absorption of Italian na-tionals as rapidly as feasible.

Italians in Difficulties Decrees issued by France in 1919 square miles, or roughly the same as and 1921 made the situation still England (exclusive of Wales). There more difficult from the Italian point of view, the Italians claiming for one thing that they made the acquisition of year property by Italians at citizen for the second state of the seco Decrees issued by France in 1919 tion of real property by Italians almost prohibitive. The Morning Post, of London, published not long ago a series of articles from its Rome correspondent dealing with Italian claims in the Franco-Italian controversy. The information which formed the basis of these articles was said to be authoritative. What Italy desires with regard to Tunis was summed up as follows: that Italians remain Italians; that their children summed up as follows: that Italians remain Italians; that their children be educated in Italian schools and preserve their Italian identity; that measures be not introduced which make conditions of work difficult to non-French subjects; and that France

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Bulgarian Monarch Congratulates Nation on Opening of New Line | DESIGNS SHOW



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Mohammed el Habib Pasha, Bey and possessor of the Kingdom of Tunis, ascended to the throne in 1922." But the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, through its representative, M. Saint, Resident-General, controls the

ENGLAND HAS FACTORY FOR GOODYEAR TIRES

land, its finance, its defense, and, Le

Temps has intimated, its destiny

LONDON-A party of 24 employees of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, from Akron, O., recently arrived at Wolverhampton, Eng., where the company has established a factory for the manufacture of tires and other motor accessories. They form the first contingent of a group of 50 for about six months to familiarize the British mechanics with the methods of the Goodyear Company and to get the new factory into efficient operation. After it is in good runeration. After it is in good runeration. In the opinion of Le Temps it would eration. After it is in good run-

hope. It seems also that whatever Italy obtains from France on behalf of Italian nationals in Tunis will hardly stem for long the tide of French policy in that land.

Tunis has an area of some 50,000 Frankford Office Oxford Bank Building Frankford and Oxford Aves.
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BEAUTY OF PLANS

Not Less Than a Dozen Such Branch Lines Have Recently Boon Completed or Are Under Construction. SINKING OF HUGE foundations had worked themselves like a corkscrew deep into the sand. Thereupon the foundations were drilled and poles driven through to give support at a greater depth to the "load" created by the mills.

Is Main Berlin Supply

supplying Berlin with most of its clearly be overcome. to be overcome. No less than 54 hydraulic presses turbing the work.

Solvent of a carrying capacity of 300 tons are also constituted to be overcome. turbing the work.

This coaldust mill is the biggest each and 20

the opinion of Le Temps it would be unwise to absorb other nationals more rapidly than this. This total is expected to be made up of 1000 to 1250 Italians, in round numbers, 200. Maltese, 50 scattered races, like Greeks for instance, 1000 to 1250 Igens, and 250 Moslems.

Finally, this newspaper has remarked that equality in the French and Italian populations will mark "the first step accomplished in the men in private homes or boarding." the mills separate from those of the mill building. After the mills had run only a year it was found that their

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DECKER'S 24 South 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa "load" created by the mills.

The soil, however, had been shaken Sand Below Causes Great to such an extent that the big iron girders supporting the mill building Sag at Power Plant Which had begun to sink, in some instances by as much as 15 centimeters. While this might not harm the building itself, it threatened the safety of the many pipe lines and of the machin-BERLIN—An excellent piece of en-carefully, and finally steps were gineering work was accomplished taken to raise the girders again. This here recently when the iron girders supporting the huge coaldust mill of had sunk. The weight of each was 350 the Klingenberg electric power works tons (350,000 kilograms), but, owing (one of the largest in existence, and to the strain of the supported iron,

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Years Reproducing Every

Item of Wren's Masterpiece

LONDON-Macaulay once said that

I every copy of Milton's "Paradise

Lost" and "Paradise Regained"

should be lost to the world, he would

be able to replace those tremendous works from memory. Something of the same sort might be said about

St. Paul's cathedral, now that the huge task of Arthur F. E. Poley, sil-ver medalist of the Royal Institute of British Architects, has been com-

Mr. Poley has spent 20 years in reproducing every item of Wren's majestic masterpiece. His work, now about to be published, gives every detail of the structure in plan, sec-

tion, and elevation, with exterior and interior views. It is said that few present-day architects had any accurate conception of the intricate beauty of St. Paul's until they had seen these plans and drawings.

When Mr. Poley was a young architect he secured permission from

Dean Gregory, then head of the cathedral authorities, to mount the

caffolding and make drawings when

the west portico was being restored. His discoveries then made him so

which he says: "The result is worthy

of the splendid building. . . . He has at length done builde to St. Paul's

in a series of 32 plates, which seem

cision of draftsmanship, quite the

best thing that has been done in this

country. His drawings are a wel-come return to the fine and scholarly

technique of the eighteenth cen-

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The South African Public Library, Cape Town

dollars for upkeep "to serve as a script vary greatly, almost in every line from the printed edition. A advantage of the community." These books remained in charge of the Dutch Reformed Church as trustees for the inhabitants for nearly 60 Dutch Reformed Church as trustees for the inhabitants for nearly 60 years. To this was transferred the Orphan Master's books, and the doors were thrown open to the public. Sir John Barrow, the traveler, was appointed London representative and was soon forwarding books through the agency of John Murray the publisher. Management by the two Dutch Reformed clergymen soon proved unsatisfactory and first Thomas Pringle, the poet and friend of Zachary Macaulay, and then A. J. Jardine were appointed, on the recommendation of Bir Walter Scott, as paid librarians.

For 10 years the library existed as

the committee of management had perforce to change the character of the library, relying for the satisfaction of financial needs on charges made for the loan of books. It was not until the grant of representative institutions to Cape Colony in 1854 that the Government again gave a grant-in-aid, but the library has never lost its subscription character. never lost its subscription character and still obtains a third of its income this same year Sir George Grey became Governor of the colony, a man vocabularies, folk tales and translawho left the mark of his culture and learning on Australia, New Zealand and South Africa and was to enrich sheets in nearly every dialect of the libraries of Auckland and Cape western, southern and eastern Town with the fruits of a lifetime Africa, including those of the Amerispent in the collection of books. To can missionaries in Natal and Zuluof its library, facing on one side the this respect, the collection is far Houses of Parliament and on the richer than is the British Museum. other the public gardens laid down by the pioneer factors of the Dutch East India Company in mid-seventeenth century. Through his influence Parliament provided the funds for a building large enough to contain all the books received until the listened to popular clamor and has rapid growth of the past decade ren-dered extensive additions necessary.

Some of the Treasures But far more than site and build-ing does the South African Library tion of incunabula, illuminated manuscripts, and philological books. Among the books printed in the fifteenth century is that extremely rare and beautiful book known as the Milan Psaiter of 1481; one of the earliest examples of printing in Greek, it is said to be the first book which contains any part of the Bible printed in the Greek tongue. Particularly rich in early specimens of Italian typography, there are several examples of the oraffsmanship of Nicolas Jenson of Venice, including the first book printed in Roman type which that excellent printer issued in 1470. England is represented by two Caxtons, one of them a very perfect speciman of Ranulph Higden's "Polychronichon," by several examples of the art of Wynkyn de Worde, Pynson, and others. Among Wynkyn de Worde's books is the well-known "De proprietatibus rerum" of Bartholommus Glanyille, the first book de Worde's books is the well-known
"De proprietatibus rerum' of Bartholomeus Glanville, the first book
printed on paper made in England.
Among the French early printed
books are a large number of missals
printed on vellum by such masters
as Antoine Vérard, Gillet de Hardouyn, and Thomas Kerner; some of



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Cape Town, S. Af.

Special Correspondence

HE building up of a great library is not effected only through the richness of endowment, but is due still more to age and wise management. Though the South African Public Library at Cape Town has never been richly endowed with money, a succession of able administrators, the wise control of scholarly trustees and consistent aims followed through more than a century have resulted in a collection of books which is the pride of the country and has been the admiration of travelers since Sir John Herschel, the astronomer, called it, as far back as 1830, "the bright eye of the Cape."

Library history in South African begins with a bequest in 1761 by one Joachim Nicolaas van Dessin, secretary to the Orphan Chamber under the Dutch East India Company. He left a collection of 4565 volumes, together with a modest sum in rix dollars for upkeep "to serve as a foundation of a public library for the advantage of the community." These books remained in charge of the Dutch Reformed Church as trustees

The ser richly illuminated and adorned with fine miniatures, others with woodcuts. The Grey Collection contains good copies of the First and adorned with fine miniatures, others with woodcuts. The Grey Collection contains good copies of the First and adorned with fine miniatures, others with woodcuts. The Grey Collection contains good copies of the First and adorned with fine miniatures, others with woodcuts. The Grey Collection contains good copies of the First and adorned with fine miniatures, others with woodcuts. The free ditions, a first of "Paradise Lost," all Defoe in the first, Tyndale's New Testament, and many another rarity of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth century. The manuscripts are hardly less interesting than the printed books, beginning as they do with a Gospel printed books. The deventh century is represented by some sermons of the Venerable Bede. A fourtith century of the "Roman de la Rose" has been said by experts to be one of the earliest copies of the poem.

Por 10 years the library existed as a purely state-supported institution until a time of financial stringency forced the Governor of the day to withdraw all financial support, and the committee of management had perforce to change the character of the library, relying for the satisfaction of financial needs on charges One manuscript vocabulary of the Tete and Lunda dialects is still wrapped in the native trade cloth in which Livingstone carried it during his famous journey across Africa in 1855 when he discovered the Victoria Falls. Interspersed amongst its pages are maps of the tributaries of the Zambesi roughly sketched in pen and ink. In addition to these manuscript tions of the Gospels are the earliest printed books, pamphlets and broad im Cape Town owes the present site land from 1838 to 1845. Indeed, in

always, in considering whether any particular work should be bought. taken account of whether the library ought to contain the book rather than owe to Sir George Grey. In 1860 he presented to it his wonderful collection of incunabula, illuminated manneys and philological books.

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The South African Public Library is also proud of its mathematical books and serial publications which when it obtains the famous private collection of Sir Thomas Muir, will rank it as one of the foremest mathematical libraries in the world. In recent years the library has been enriched by many private collections and by masses of political papers such as those of the Rt. Hon. J. X. Merriman, last Prime Minister of Cape Colony, comprising 17,000 documents covering the period 1841-1926, and of the Hon. J. H. Hotmeyr, for many years the leader of the Dutch at the Cape.

There is no library association in South Africa and the profession is quite unorganised, but the South African Public Library demands professional qualifications such as possession of the certificates of the English Library Association or the displayer in the such as the certificates of the English Library Association or the displayer. The South African Public Library

lish Library Association or the di-ploma in librarianship of London University for its higher posts.



Protection

(From the Walls Walls Bulletin) Walla Walla, Wash. TALE is told by W. G. Coleman, prosecuting attorney, to

bear out the statement that truth is stranger than fiction. A robin greeted him as he left his home on Newell Street by hopping close to him and making queer noises to attract attention. Mr. Coleman took a step forward and the bird followed, drumming with his wings and indicating that he wanted to be friendly.

A second and closer look showed that the bird's bill had been injured, the lower part being turned to the side so that it made a cross with the upper part. The robin made no move when Mr. Coleman stooped to pick it from the ground and take it into his house, where he straightened the bill as best he could.

With the deed performed, Mr. Coleman went to the door and reeased the bird, which flew away at

O. J. ROSS SEEKS PRESIDENCY COLUMBUS, O. (A)—Olin J. Ross, Columbus attorney and member of counsel for the Association Opposed to Blue Laws, has announced he is asking another. a candidate for the Republican presi-dential nomination. He indicated he probably will seek preferential en-dorsement in Ohio against Senator Frank B. Willis or any other candi-

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angete tonies

Slide, Scroggins, Slide!!

THE moon over Boston Common looked like a peppermint water, only bigger, and the sky was clear and the air still.

All in all, moon, sky and air—not to mention stars twinkling like a Fourth of July sparkler—made the kind of winter's night when boys, girls, squirrels and other lively living things sniff and say "Ah-h-h-h!"

Mr. Scroggins sniffed and said just that.

With cane, high hat and long-tailed coat he was on his way to the corner sailed across the surface in a path

with cane, high hat and long-tailed coat he was on his way to the corner of Beacon and Charles Streets to meet Florrie, the portentous pigeon. And when he reached the end of the Fib, the sprightly sparrow and a few others, thence to go to the Public of swiftly. As he slid into the bank, another in the following special content of the sprightly sparrow and a few others, thence to go to the Public of the sprightly sparrow and a few others, thence to go to the Public of the sprightly sparrow and a few others, thence to go to the Public of the sprightly sparrow and the frolic was on.

on the ice.

So excited was Scroggins that he ran most of the way on all fours— which was quite unusual for him— and in about as little time as it has taken to read these words, he was arm in arm with Fib and Florrie and, followed by many other squir-rels and pigeons, on his way to the

It was free of people. The little Commoners usually have their frol-ics when they can be alone. As the party reached the lake, frozen tight in a silver sheet of shiny ice, a number of sq irrels, pigeons and spar-rows rushed to try the ice. "H-O-O-O-L-D U-P-P!" shouted

Florrie, Fib, Mr. Squiffletree, and a number of the other more experienced frolickers, "Mr. Scroggins the proposed new memorial theater For custom has for years decreed that the first slide of the frolic is can city, according to Archibald made by Mr. Scroggins, the oldest Flower, chairman of the organiza-

squirrel on Boston Common-if not "Yes! Yes! Mr. Scroggins first!" agreed everyone, and the crowd of to England from a three months' merrymakers lined up and Scroggins tour of the United States and Canada



lane of friends to the ice.
"Is the ice slippery?" he asked o

Florrie.
"When isn't ice slippery?" replied

January

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Men's

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278 Tremont Street, Boston Two Doors from Metropolitan Theatre

BOMBAY-The formal opening of the Sommerville Memorial Church, attached to the United Free Church of Scotland Mission, at Jodhpur, was of marched down through the living

made the frolic practically perfect.

IN MEMORIAL THEATER

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

ica and Canada, he said: "It came

thousand dollars, and from the poor

who sent in their modest dollar. I

Canada as appreciative of Shake-

ound the man in the backwoods

MAHARAJA OF JODHPUR

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MEN

a unique character, in that the ceremony was performed by the Hindu Maharaja of the state. The church, which is a hapdsome stone building in seventeenth century style, has been erected on a site presented by the Maharaja, who also contributed to the cost of the building.

In asking the Maharaja to declare the building open, Dr. Theodore Chalmera, the missionary-in-charge, said that he looked upon the ruler's presence, there as a token of that kindness and appreciation which had ever been extended to the mission by the ruling house of Marwar.

Photographers Seek

Rare Okapi of Congo With Developing Laboratory for 25 Cameras

**SPECIAL PRON MONITOR BURBLE PARIS—An expedition to photographers seek

**PROCEETATION OF CONGO WITH Developing Laboratory for 25 Cameras

**SPECIAL PRON MONITOR BURBLE PARIS—An expedition to photograph that extremely rare animal, the okapi, in its native haunts in the

WEALTHY FOLKS INCOMES LESSEN

British Workers Gain Substantial Increases, Except Poorest Class It was fast and furious sliding for

over an hour, but at last at a shout from Florrie, after everyone had slid and slid and then slid some more, the crowd gathered around for a picnic. And in a very few minutes after gathering around it, they had wrapped themselves around it, and SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU LONDON - Statistics indicating that a substantial redistribution of income in favor of the less well-to-do has taken place in Great Britain during the past decade were presented at the second December sitting of the Royal Statistical Society by L. R. Connor. According to his analysis, the incomes of wealthy people have not increased so fast as the rise in prices or the increases in monetary earnings secured by the working

Mr. Connor divided income into cameras at once. They purpose makeight classes, working on the basis of figures of 1913, and drew the foltrip into the Congo before commenc-LONDON - Chicago is displaying more interest in Shakespeare and in lowing conclusions: The group of people securing about £38,400 in It is planned to spend a year or two in this part of Africa, although in income. Those at £14,300 have received a small increase. Groups securing £6870, £3320, and £1330 returning afterward to Africa. at Stratford than any other Amerition raising funds for the new structure. Mr. Flower has just returned respectively have received substan-tial increases of real income, which have not, however, kept pace with the rise in prices. to raise funds. He obtained about \$1,000,000.

Wage earners who were paid about £587 and £261 in 1913 have now re-"I found greater interest in Shakespeare in Chicago than perceived increases which have nearly or just caught up with the rise in prices. The lowest wage earners on the list, those who secured £180 in haps anywhere else in the United States," said Mr. Flower. Speaking of the generous giving both in Amer-1917, have shown an apparent con-tradiction to the rule displayed in the other increases, and have re-ceived only an inconsiderable adfrom the rich, who contributed their vance in real income.

The figures were derived by a com-

parison of income received in 1913 and in 1924, both net and gross, and

Rare Okapi of Congo Stop that

the okapi, in its native haunts in the Congo is being undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson with the help of George Eastman, head of the Eastman Kodak Company. This information was given to the press following the recent arrival here of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

How little is known of the okapi How little is known of the okapi can be gathered from the fact that it is said to have been seen only once by a white person. It was in 1900 that its presence was first reported, and it was then in the Belgian Congo. Its hindquarters are striped after the manner of the zebra, although the predominating color is reddish chestnut. In general appearance the okapi resembles the giraffe, except that the neck is much shorter. On the head are small horns.

At Nairobi, in British East Africa, it is understood, the Johnsons have built a house which will be equipped with an up-to-date developing labo-ratory. They will have with them 25 cameras, as they will use in taking some pictures five or six of these



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Australian, Would Mean Low Costs and High Pay

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PERTH, W. Aust.-"Round table conferences are practically futile with the present background of wig gown," declared William Brooks, president of the Council of Employers of Australia at the an- state. nual conference, which this year was held in Perth. According to him, wearisome repetitions were heard from politicians and academic theorists concerning the desirability of what was almost facetiously described as the "get-together policy," the property as an ancient monument to be under official protection in percent-fron law court industrial system was further to widen the breach, and to trust the foreign of the property as a memorial to Scotia's greatest poet and most widely bewas further to widen the breach, and to trust the for unes of national industrial prosperity and development to the whim of the judicial authorities, whose unimpeachable integrity was more than counter-balanced by the vagarles of their sentimental and impractical determinations.

Suggestions for Improvement It must not be thought, Mr. Brooks emphasized, that employers were averse to "getting together" with their employees either individually, or in sections of industry, but they realized that round-table conferences were practically futile at present. In New South Wales they present. In New South Wales they had the spectacle of a pure indus-trial dictatorship, by legal enact-ment, of one man whose decision in industrial matters was final, and from whom there was no appeal. This industrial dictator had recently decreed that preference to unionists meant that no person, who was not a unionist, could be retained in any industry governed by an award un-less he joined a union, and that no

in his employ.

As remedies for industrial unrest Mr. Brooks proposed: Substitution of conciliation for arbitration. Aboliunder existing arbitration laws, excepting as regarded the payment of the standard, or minimum, wage, as fixed by the court. Complete organization of employers in all sections of industry in order that they might be able to negotiate with organizations of employees on an equal foot-ing. Reduction of taxation directly affecting primary and secondary in-dustries by Federal and state depart-

unionist could be discharged by any employer if there was a nonunionist

Limit Asked on State Laws

The conference carried a resolu-tion, expressing the opinion that the system of compulsory arbitration had largely failed, and that the time was ripe to seek its abolition in favor of better means of achieving

favor of better means of achieving the main purposes for which the system was introduced.

It was urged that the Federal Government should give serious and exhaustive consideration to the possibility of preventing state parliaments from imposing additional payments for the maintenance of families of workers in industry governed by federal awards, beyond the provisions of the awards of the Federal visions of the awards of the Federal Arbitration Court. The conference also recorded its disapproval of nawould overlap state legislation, and would also place burdens on industry for which it is not responsible, and to which it should not be sub-

Another resolution urged all em-Another resolution urged all employers to maintain, by every legitimate means, the unrestricted engagement of labor. A protest was lodged against militant leaders dicating terms of employment and preventing their own members from accepting work on terms made by the courts. The conference viewed with disfavor the action of governments undertaking industrial, manufacturing or commercial enterprise. facturing or commercial enterprise, on the ground that the system was economically unsound and would have a restrictive influence on the investment of private capital in the industries of the country.

Employers Eager to Be Fair Mr. Brooks remarked that employ-ers of labor, as such, had few friends in the parliaments of the Common-wealth. The adoption of a 44-hour week throughout Australia entailed an increase of at least £50,000,000 per annum in the cost of industrial output, as compared with a uni-versal 48 hours. He had little sympathy with much of the sentimental and academic talk indulged in by many public men and writers on in-dustrial relationships. There was no sweating or oppression in Australian Industrial life. Employers of labor fresh sports record, but their desire and employers' organizations were is to show that already at the preseager to deal fairly with the em- ent day it is possible to establish

ployees.

But what they should agitate and regular passenger flying service between Europe and America. When the parts have been completed at Kastrup, the Danish factory in the island of Amak, close to Copenhagen, they will be sent to Berlin for casembling and the completed manner of the state committee, to organize for was the right to perfect dom from restrictions in their industrial operations, either in regard to piecework, payment by results, a they will be sent to Berlin for assembling and the completed machine will then be sent, by river and across the Baltic, being too large for railway transport, back to Kastrup in order to be tried over the Sound and farther at sea.

The design and construction have been very carefully prepared, the wing distance measures 38 meters, the length of the machine is 24.4 metars and its three Burmeister & Wain bonus system, copartnership or any fair arrangement with their emany fair arrangement with their employees which would give them a greater return for their labor, which would not increase the cost of living, and which would tend to prosperity and expansion of industrial enterprises. There was a consensus of opinion that Australia depended too much upon money borrowed from other countries. The greatest error of labor policy was based upon the assumption that all the benefits from increased output went to the employer. Increased output meant lower costs of production, a reduction in the cost of living, higher wages with increased purchasing power, industrial prosperity, the ready investment of capital in industrial enterprises, and a natural growth of their industrial operations. The employees in Australia were more and more overlooking those facts. ers and its three Burmeister & Wain motors, each of 800-horsepower capacity, are calculated to insure a speed of 230 kilometers (nearly 150 miles) per hour with a complement of 13 passengers, a crew of four as obtain pledges.

ITALIANS DEFEAT REBELS IN AFRICA

ROME (P)—Italian and native troops, operating from several bases in Tripolitana. Cyrenaica, are re-ported to have pacified the dissident sections after an encircling move-ment in the Merduma casis, the Zelia

REPEAL IS URGED OF COMPULSORY ARBITRATION ARBITRATION Freer Rein in Industry, Says Australian, Would Mean More Than Non-Stop Point on Map

"Bless Me, But I Tawt Ye Was Maronites!"

ent with the United States' professed St. Johns, the capital city, over desire for peace as shown by the and above the quaintness which

proposal of a pact to outlaw war and the promotion of the recent three-towering cathedrals and winding

pansion is sure to stimulate competitive building. Miyako dubs the announcement of the naval program simultaneously with the proposal of an anti-war pact "a practical joke." fishing villages. We were inundated

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, well as a full load of fuel, etc., which COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The should mean a radius of action of Rohrbach factory outside Copen- tully 3000 kilometers, or close upon

hagen is at present busy with three A point upon which the manufac-huge new Roma planes for trans-turers lay great stress, is the comatlantic traffic, the name being an plete seaworthiness of the machine. abbreviation or condensation of the

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chines will be ready in April.

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CHAIRMEN TO MEET

Three Machines Prepare for April

hagen is at present busy with three

two words, Rohrbach and Mare.

NAVAL PROGRAM others come true, soon be a thing of the past. If Newfoundland be-

JAPANESE DECRY

drawn insularity, may, if the predic-

tions of Lindbergh, Bellanca and

STATE TAKES OVER

LONDON-It will be gratifying

For Transatlantic Fliers It Is a Land to Pass Overbut Afoot It Reveals Unusual Villages, Rugged Beauty and "Wonnerful" Friendly Folk

IN NEWFOUNDLAND, a year ago, as we sat idly on a fish flake in the little village of Quidi Vidi, watching Jim "histing" the silvery spoil of the morning's catch through the window of the fish house, I casually remarked that the purple headland to the east was the one which saw the start of the triumphant Alexander Proven flight over the Atlantic AULD ALLOWAY KIRK dmirers of Robert Burns in the United States and elsewhere to know that the famous "auld haunted kirk" at Alloway in Scotland, has been reclaimed from its recently neglected cock-Brown flight over the Atlantic. Following upon an appeal for its better guardianship as made to King George V by Capt. Edward Page Gaston, an Illinoisan of Scottish de-scent long resident in London, the British Government has taken over Since then Lindbergh has flown over the same hill and, due to the various other fliers who have set out over the Atlantic, the names of towns and villages of the Province have become

familiar far and wide. Newfoundland, even though it is England's oldest colony, is a littleknown island. And one of its present charms, that of a quaint and with-

with hospitality. And after the straight highways of the West, we were filled with joy over the little roads which we found The roads of the island, apart from the very fine ones for automobiles, of which progressive Newfoundlanders are deservedly proud, are alluring ones which wind and twist between stone walls or picket fences, roads which tumble over a hill to an outport viltumble over a hill to an outport vil-lage and then scramble up a hill away from it, which meander through a shady valley and riot over a splashed palette of a "barrens." itself windy, grassy, rocky and always sur-

Much Astonishment This is a country where the fisher farmers casually walk miles to trace their cattle and work their "gardens," but where they do not walk for enjoyment. Therefore, from the very moment of our start we cre-ated much astonishment when to the curious we admitted we were on the road for fun.
"God bless me soul, but I tawt ye

was maronites (peddlers) or enter-tainers. Got yer beds in them packs? Me father's family, did yez ever see the like!" Sophisticated cars from St. Johns

sped by, every head craning to be-hold us. The entire young population of the outports followed us out of town. My husband was forgiven everything, being from "The States," but my sister and I were often looked at askance—hiking clothes for women not being generally seen. One day we came over the rise of a stony hill to see jogging toward us on a "long cart" a bearded old chap, almost invisible behind his shaggy Torbay nag. (A long cart has two large wheels, is longer than broad, and looks something like a waffle, only that the holes really are holes. One sits on the edge nearest the horse's tail and one's feet hang over the

edge. One joggles.)

"Lord love ye!" says he, "an' where
be ye a-goin' to at all! Be ye men
or be ye girdles? Well," after careful consideration of our blushing faces, "ye two be girdles. Travelin' are ye? My byes, ye be dandies."

My crowning joy came the day I asked a woman at her cottage door f I could go back on the hill behind

her house to make a drawing. She kindly answered: "Yes, me son." From all this it may be seen that on our trip we ignored the modern aspects of the island, we neglected the auto roads for the "rudge" trails and those that wound down to the sea, and found a pleasure in these outports which took their own way regardless of the demands of the times: Still, many signs of the en-croaching tide of standardization may be seen and we fear that before long pop stands and "hot dog"

wagons may be legion.

Newfoundland has such a broken shore line that many bays and hundreds of inlets provide long blue fingers of ocean which penetrate the rocky barriers of outer coast to the softer spruce and brush-clothed slopes within. Here, in unbelievably romantic situations, cling vilages to the narrow stretch of beach and cliff TOKYO (A)—Japanese vernacular comes a station in the air route between North America and Europe, crash into a land still remote will come the foremost legions of the twentieth century. behind. From a distance the fresh little box houses may have an unmistakably "leggy" aspect, because so many of them are perched up on St. Johns, the capital city, over fringe of fishing flakes, also on long stilts ending in the water. The houses are white, gray, brown, yelthe promotion of the recent threepower disarmament conference at
Geneva.

Chugai Shogyo thinks that a reduction of armaments is the prerequisite of an effective pact against
war. The paper says the United
States would do better to reduce armaments rather than plan to increase them if the country were
really sincere, especially since exreally sincere, especially since or
and I tramped along the shores
ter and I tramped along the shores
and winding
streets, from all the colorful tangle
and behind them on the hill are steep
little gardens well fenced in. There
is always a large church which, except in the very smallest places,
towers above everything else. And
rocking in the water below is a small
navy of gay little boats. The larger
places spread out more, of course,
and have a busy bustling look, with
wharves and warehouses and gracelow, pink, green and blue, Beside wharves and warehouses and grace-

ful three- or four-masters in the At the Lumpy Edge of a Hay Field The first night out we slept under the alders at the very lumpy edge of a hay field and watched the stars roll around and a mist wreathe the moon and the tolts (sugar loaf hills) overblacken weirdly in the half light. But the dawn, breaking in purple

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Month of January-

the mist blow away from the craggy tolts, revealing a landscape of shiny white hills, a road mounting ever up, and, far below, beyond yellow fields,

and, far below, beyond yellow fields, a shiny blue sea.

It was Sunday morning, and in answer to the bells the people were hurrying from far and near, all in their Sunday blacks, to the little church in Collins Cove. From the high two-wheeled buggies they called "Good day to ye, good day, me maids, good day, me young feller."

As for us, proceeding to Brigus, we had our Sabbath worship on the

over a steel gray sea, the dark green trees meeting Conception Bay, the gray curl of smoke from the village below, combined with the smell of bacon and eggs from the breakfast the early bird was cooking, made us long to set out again. We climbed the hill in the fresh wind watching the mist blow away from the crasgey

This Condition Said to Indi-



In Nooks and Crannies of the Rocks, Newfoundlanders Build Their Homes and Fishing Huts.

Brigus Barrens. In that desolate, VERMONT RAILROAD RESUMES riotously colorful upland we met a ST. ALBANS, Vt. (A)—Limited pas-fresh rollicking wind, and our voices senger; freight and milk train servshouted in hymns till the very sheep and cattle grazing on that tough the Central Vermont Railway begrass, raised their heads and maa'd tween Waterbury and White River and moo'd in sympathy. So we Junction Jan. 23, J. W. Wardlaw rambled into Brigus. G. W. general manager, has advised. Local [A second article will appear in the passenger service is expected to be established by Feb. 15.

JANUARY

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Many factors govern the shipbreaking market, and in the British ship-ping world, at least, it is an unsettled business problem whether it is better to break up old tonnage as new ships

HAVE DULL YEAR

This Condition Said to Indicate Expanding Demand for Ocean Carrying

Special From Monitor Beauer

LONDON—A comparatively small but very important industry is that of shipbreaking. Its activity is often found an excellent barometer of conto the shipbreakers.

The leading breaking up firm announces that the highest price paid for tounage in 1927 for breaking up was about 53s, per registered ton. This was for a French passenger and cargo vessel. For tramp tonnage the prices have been about 30s. to 35s It is generally, possible for owners of old tonnage to dispose of it to foreign buyers, of whom the Greeks are probably most numerous, for a price about 25 per cent higher than the shipbreakers can afford to pay.

The big British liner companies as a rule sell discarded vessels for breaking up, but the owners of cargo vessels are more apt to sell to for-eigners who will keep the ships on the water. It is considered by shipping authorities that there is too much old tonnage affoat, but on the other hand it is clear that unless trade conditions warrant the profitable employment of this tonnage it would be broken up. The duliness of the breaking up trade is therefore a definite and constructive proof of steadily expanding demands for ocean-carrying facilities.

NORWAY'S BUDGET ESTIMATES OSLO, Norway-The cabinet in submitting the proposed state budget for 1928-29 suggests a reduction in expenditure by 43,000,000 to 370,000,-000 kronen as well as a reduction of the national uebt.

It recommends also the following tax reductions: Direct personal tax by 10 per cent; removal of the hotel and restaurant tax, so unpopular with tourists. It advocates a cut of several millions in the customs duty on coffee, sugar and wheat. The cabinet in the meanwhile is retaining public works at the present level.

PEOPLE'S GAS CO. People's Gas Co, in the 12 months ended Dec. 31 earned net income of \$5,-678,363 after depreciation, taxes, interest, etc., compared with \$5,240,524 in 1926. Gross earnings were \$39,658,954, compared with \$38,885,966.

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NEWARK—Broad Street, oor. West Park
MILWAUKEE—Planhinton Areade, Wis. Av.
ST. LOUIS—Washington Ave., cor. 7th

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

The Russian Mirabeau

THAT shall we think of the Provisional Government which watched over the destinies of Russia in those eventful nonths from March to November, 1917? And what of Kerensky, the man who more than any other was its embodiment? To their admirers, they were throughout that period the saviors of their country: they saviors of their country: they stemmed the tide of Red rebellion and civil war, they maintained order amidst threatened chaos, they strove to recognize Russia's obligations to her allies in continuous to her allies the mbodiment of a repressive system. Nicholas seemed actually pleased to be relieved of the responsibility of ruling. "He threw off authority," says Kerensky, "as formerly he might have thrown off a dress uniform and the tide of the responsibility of ruling." ligations to her allies in continning the prosecution of the war. Yet to their critics they are weaklings, and words are hardly found to express the contempt which they inspire. It would be difficult to find, for example, a more bitter indictent of any government than that drawn up against the Kerensky regime by Baron Wrangel in his re-cently published book, "From Serf-Bolshevism.

The explanation of this wide divergence of opinion becomes clear as one reads Kerensky's own account of these events. To Kerensky, the was, and is, a glorious event, leading Russia to a place among the world's great democra-cies. Its true significance has been obscured by 10 years of violence and misrule, through the passing of power into the hands of unscrupu-

an idealist. Yet he is also a man of

Revolutions are usually foreseen but they always come as an immediate surprise. Although revolutionary sentiment and activities in Russia had grown steadily, especially since the unsuccessful attampts of 1905, no one anticipated the outbreak when it came in March, 1917. Was he to face Mr. Walpole after Kerensky tells how, on the very day that? But Hugh Walpole knows how before the crash, a committee of all the revolutionary parties met in his apartment. The opinion of those present was that "the revolutionary the workers were quite passive in their attitude toward the demonstrations of the soldiers; ... that it was impossible to look for a revolution of any kind in the near future, and that we should concentrate our of

the Kerensky and the Ulianoff (Le-nine) families had once lived in Sim-Editors Neglected birsk, on the Volga, and that Kerensky's father had actually served at one time as guardian to Nicolai Lenine. The wide divergence in their ages, however, prevented any association or intimacy between the future head of the Provisional Government and the Bolshevist leader who was to compass his downfall. Still, it is remarkable coincidence that these two great revolutionary leaders should, in so large a country as Russia, have been both denizens of the same town, and even son and ward to the same man. Both, it is interesting to note, were sons of educators.

gives of his antagonists and protago-nists are vivid, and conceived in fair-ness and justice. The transformation

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e Delivered postage free
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more clearly through a book or an historical document." Although "a statesman of great ability," Millukoff was lacking in political intuition. He clung to the notion that the toward Nicholas II shows Kerensky's eagerness to comprehend another's point of view. He never met the Tsar until after the March revolution had taken place, and the royal family was in custody at Tsarskoye Selo. To Kerensky, the Tsar had always been "Nicholas the Bloody," an inhuman monster, a deliberate murderer. A single interview with the mild-mannered. The state of the provisional covernment over the important question of war aims.

Kerensky points out with remark able perspicacity vision of their self-ways been "historical document." Although "a statesman of great ability," Millukoff was lacking in political intuition. He clung to the notion that the astatesman of great ability," Millukoff was lacking in political intuition. He clung to the notion that the market there was any possibility of its survival, and as Foreign Minister found himself at variance with the Government over the important question of war aims.

Kerensky points out with remark the mild-mannered. The province of the provisional government over the important question of war aims.

Kerensky points out with remark the mild-mannered. The province of the provisional government over the important question of war aims.

Kerensky points out with remark the clung to the notion that the clung to the notion "beautiful blue eyes" convinced the revolutionary that ignorance and en-forced detachment from the people, not cruelty, had made this ruler the

> Acute Portraits N. Miliukoff, who is well known to many Americans. Kerensky describes him as "an historian by nature," and says that he "sees life Brest-Litovsk.
>
> L. R. M.

put on a simpler one.

The Austro-Hungarian Government had just made overtures to the Provisional Government for a separate peace. The diplomatic representatives of the United States in Bulgaria and Turkey, in co-operation with the Russian envoys, were preparing the withdrawal from the war of these Balakn states. Kerensky hints that the German Government, becoming Among many acute portraits of cognizant of these developments, revolutionary leaders is one of Paul persuaded the Bolsheviki to carry

Evidently Not

education:

Are They the Same at Home! by Bev-erley Nichols. London: Cape, 7a. 6d New York. Doran. \$2.50.

VIDENTLY not: "Pose-poseit all comes down to that. I am off me. posing all my life. So are you. tains some almost unexpected human misrule, through the passing of power into the hands of unscrupulous demagogues. The Bolshevik régime, in Kerensky's opinion, is not Mr. Beverley Nichols should know self-congratulatory mood for a moment and mentioning Lloyd George's a part of the Revolution, but a full about it, for he concludes with knowledge that there is a serious Russians will recognize this fact, he believes, and then the accomplish- on his generation: "We were flip- ample The Christian Science Moniments of the Provisional Government pant. And my definition of flippancy tor, he tells of his delight in diswill be valued at their true worth, is 'a brave gesture by one who has and play their part in the future glorious history of Russia. past tense astounds us: surely all editor to print an article on Welsh

action. As one reads his account of the ceaseless and strenuous activities account of the ceaseless and strenuous activities. We are obliged, after having been much amused and only occasionally while to devote its space to a moveties to which he and his colleagues bored by this volume, to make these ment of which even most Englishmen devoted themselves, the enormous statements and to ask these quesdevoted themselves, the enormous statements and to ask these questions because we desire to get rid of unpleasant matters first. To insert in a collection of exquisite, witty sketches in an editor: can it be, then. can only admire the energy and vigor of this modern Mirabeau. The failure of the constitutionalist experiment in Russia lay not with Kerensky, but with those who lacked his is something which even the candor vision, and in whom he yet trusted. and impertinence of Mr. Nichols can-Kerensky never would forsake the not quite bring off. Comparison with code and the tactics of the gentle-

clares Kerensky, "of every form of terror. I shall never renounce this 'weakness,' this humaneness of our weakness,' this humaneness of our March Revolution. The real soul of the Russian people is one of mercy without hatred. . . It was with faith in the justice of our cause that we launched the Revolution and lets his characters write his novels for him; that for the glassy Aldinguish to create a new Russian commonwealth founded upon human love and tolerance. . . The strength of our Russian Revolution lay precisely in the fact that it did triumph over its enemies, not by terror and bloodshed, but by mercy, love and justice, even if only for one day, for one hour."

The ear the same at home. We are sorry a woman author deviced the same at home. We are sorry a woman author deviced in the property of the pastime which is the top of a very high fill in Italy, so that even in the coldest weather father guesses a part of it—that the flux property of the property of

We are sorry a woman author de-scribed Michael Arlen as "not bril-liant but brilliantine"; but our sorrow is perhaps wasted, for these smart people expect to receive as hard as they give. In "Twenty-Five" Mr. Nichols had described Hugh Walthat? But Hugh Walpole knows how to handle young cleverness, for he told the terrified young man he had

that we should concentrate our efforts on propaganda alone as a means of preparing a serious revolutionary movement later on." The deluge ame the deluge. . trouble about half the dramatists to-It is interesting to learn that both day. They're making life out of trouble about half the dramatists to-

> Public misunderstanding of artists of all kinds is proverbial. As Epstein complained at the time of the Rima controversy, few would think themof the banker, the engineer, the bar rister; but every "Patriot," "Anglo-Indian," "retired Colonel" or "Mother of Six" considers himself well quali-fied to condemn any man's art. Is it possible that the interviewer who

can present a vivid, sympathetic pic-ture of any given celebrity will help

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says the interviewer, even though I score off 'em; even though they score Every one of these sketches conself-congratulatory mood for a mo-ment and mentioning Lloyd George's

"Go and ask an average English Idealist and Man of Action
There is no doubt that Kerensky is not popped out already into the nothing with an article on well-shall not print an article of we its own educational problems, a

The First Seven Years

koff was lacking in political intuition. He clung to the notion that the monarchy could be preserved long after there was any possibility of its survival, and as Foreign Minister found himself at variance with the other members of the Provisional Government over the important question of war aims.

Kerensky points out with remarkable perspicacity and breadth of vision the tragic consequences of the Bolshevist revolution of November, 1917. It came just at the time when hopes of constitutional order and a fair international peace were high. The Austro-Hungarian Government is Claire Ambler, by Booth Tarkington. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Y.: Doubleday, Doran & Co., The springs of her conduct has greater substance and scope than "Gentle Julia," but less emotional intensity than "Alice Adams." It is the first book to appear under the important Question of youthful femininity which he began with "Gentle Julia" and continued with "Alice Adams," he sets three portraits of girls over against his gallery of young men.

His up-to-the-minute young woman is Claire Ambler. The book which



Booth Tarkington, From the Drawing by Joseph Cummings Chase

Secrets of Childhood

Blythe, and to their young play-mates, this book is dedicated. It is a book about children and children's pets, especially the latter, and properly administered will be a delight to them; but far, far more it will be Escargot on the title-page. The snail a delight to those who like to re-

We say "properly administered" to children because some of it is beyond them, too subtle, a little concerned with Mr. Mistletoe's activities as author and occasional latitude of the substitute as author and occasional lecturer, he received, and in time he became Reference to the author's previous the resourceful, prudent adviser of writings, to his sporadic excursions the animals of that region. It was into the field of woman's club meet— Escargot who founded the story-tellings, perhaps even that last charm ing chapter on "How the Book Got Published" and the visit of the ani-mals to the office of Mr. Doubleday all these are for the benefit of older and accustomed readers who are interested in Christopher Morley's per-sonal career. Faithful readers have become acquainted with these chil-dren before, ever since they furnished copy for earlier essays under the names of the Urchin, the Urchiness, the Microcosm and the

For the sake of young readers the ook begins with a story about the children's pets, and the emphasis throughout is on the animals rather

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nut Hill Car to Fisher Avenu First Right, Leicester Street First Left, Hayden Road SEE SIGN

Appropriately, Jeanette Warmuth, who contributes at least 50 per cent of the fun of the book with her was truly French and escaped to America because he had learned that ing school where these tales supposedly originated, and it was Escargot who perseveringly climbed the stairs of the Doubleday, Page building, asked for Mr. Doubleday, nice contract for the book.

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code and the tactics of the gentleman, but he had few gentlemen about him. Every new revelation of disloyalty and treachery was a shock to him; a nature less fine would long since have taken these things for granted, and retaliated in kind.

Kerensky writes that a great revolution "should always represent the triumph of human kindness and mercy." How could such language be comprehensible to a Lenin? "I remain a decided adversary," declare Kerensky, "of every form of terror. I shall never renounce this tweakness," this humaneness of our should always represent the rest are the same at home. We are relieved to know that even chez weakness," this humaneness of our should such languages the comprehensible to a Lenin? "I shall never renounce this tweakness," this humaneness of our should such languages the comprehensible to a Lenin? "I shall never renounce this tweakness," this humaneness of our should such languages the comprehensible to a Lenin? "I shall never renounce this tweakness," this humaneness of our should such languages the comprehensible to a Lenin? "I shall never renounce this tweakness," this humaneness of our should such languages the comprehensible to a Lenin? "I shall never renounce this tweakness," this humaneness of our should such languages the comprehensible to a Lenin? "I shall never renounce this tweakness," this humaneness of our shall never renounce this tweakness, this humaneness of our shall never renounce this tweakness, this humaneness of our shall never renounce this tweakness," this humaneness of our shall never replaced to know that even chez the same at home. We are relieved to know that even chez there as spectators and assistants, but the children. The children. The children. The children are there as spectators and assistants, but the should satisfact the same relation to thir animal pets that the same relation to thir animal pets that parents are to the children. In the same relation to thir animal pets that the same relation to thir animal pets that the children. The childhood

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and the two heads of the firm. At least, we suppose that the cryptic and fascinating inscriptions on the fiy-leaf are the signatures of Booth Tarkington and George H. Doran. About the tiny, clear sign-manual of "Effendi," F. N. Doubleday, there can be no doubt.

Three Periods

Mr. Tarkington has presented his

lad nearly sacrificed himself on her can have evaded his industry. was actively aware of the feelings of someone outside of herself.

ground of sky and sea, a garden clinging to the edge of a precipice, and an old convent converted into a tourists' hotel, with a ruined Greek in the distance.

The Happy Ending

a pair of little Neapolitan adventurveteran, broken, living in measured poets. natures she did not understand, impartiality, a very partial one. That brought the young Italian from the man. She had really loved the Englishman and had made a sacrifice for him. She was sorry, very sorry sorry for herself.

how much longer her popularity will last. Finally, she comes to think of someone else than of herself. By marrying Claire to Walter Mr. Tarkington evidently assumes he has given the reader the happy ending he usually provides. The ending is consistent with his general atthoroughly aware of her shortcomthe "flapper" is going to turn out to be a pretty fine woman after all. But this does not prevent his giving in both of them were wide and voraclaire a satiric study of a phase of cious readers was already sufficiently modern young womanhood.

The book never touches our hearts own way. But, without being keenly tient readers. But it is much r in one delicious, time-forgetting sit

Shelley, Documented

Mr. Tarkington has presented his heroine in three periods, at 18, at 21 and at 25. At 18 her thought was completely occupied by herself. To her "the universe consisted of herself and of impressions made upon her. All other people, varying dimnesses and brightnesses, belonged among the impressions."

She was, of course, pretty, lively and incessantly talkative. To an older observer she was indistinguishable from dozens of others of her age and class. To young men she was dazzling. She dazzled herself, too, so that she could not see anyone except in relation to herself; but the summer she was 18 to the promise astonishingly made for him by his publisher: he has not portrayed the poet as a "man of the street." That would have been utterly to falsify one of the most fantation. Wr. Peck understands his subject far too well for that. But at any rate he shows his most extravagant doings in an intelligible light; and what he has found questionable in history, one would hazard the conjecture that Mr. Peck's two volumes, and clear-headed enthusiast.

The truntelly he has not fulfilled the promise astonishingly made for him by his publisher: he has not the street." That would have been uttended to promise astonishingly made for him by his publisher: he has not the street." That would have been uttended to promise astonishingly made for him by his publisher: he has not the street." That would have been uttended to promise astonishingly made for him by his publisher: he has not the street." That would have been uttended to promise astonishingly made for him by his publisher: he has not to like the field. Later writerly to falsify one of the most fant with the field. Later writerly to falsify one of the most fant with the promise astonishingly made for him by his publisher: he has not tended to her trayed the poet as a "man of the street." That would have been uttended to promise astonishingly made for him tempting to publisher: he has not promise astonishingly made for him tempting to publisher the heat of him the field. La about Shelley. He is a anyone except in relation to her-self; but the summer she was 18 something happened that made her see at least one honest young admirer of hers as a real person. The any scrap of the least significance

> Epic vs. Epigram There is some amusement to be

ing but still egocentric. This more complex Claire Mr. Tarkington exhibits to us in a cosmopolitan gathing in the ancient Italian town of Raona. The texture of the novel is perhaps not very much profit; for it turning. enriched by descriptions of the Medi- is like comparing an epigram with an terranean scene, a Leonardo back- epic. M. Maurois was all wit and verve. What he aimed at was a portrait-sketch, drawn with the vivid economy of a Daumier or a Forain To get the effect he aimed at he omitted much, including the poetry. So intent was he on portraying a human figure that he ignored the Here her admirers included a fine fairy-like element which, explain it young aristocrat from northern Italy, how you will, was an essential part of little Neapolitan adventur- of Shelley's character; what disers, and an Englishman of 35, a war ordinary men but from all other "Ariel" is a delightful book fortitude. Pretty Claire toyed with but, in spite or because of its air of

Mr. Peck, who is anything but north into fatal collision with the satirical, omits nothing-certainly two Neapolitan bounders, and shat- not the poetry. In a sense it may be tered the fortitude of the English- said that he puts in too much of the poetry, for he gives us detailed analyses of the principal poems, which interrupt his narrative withfor the harm she had done, but most out being very important additions to criticism. He has also printed some Claire at 25 is still admired but she unpublished poems which their is beginning to realize that she is an "old girl," beginning to wonder one cannot but feel, rightly. Shelley's Cheanes

is the weakness of satire.

He is, in fact, too little willing to cast aside anything which he has discovered in the rich stores of un-published material—notably in the Pforzheimer, Huntington and M collections-to which he has had ac cess. For instance, he has come upon a long series of Shelley's ings, is indulgent. He implies that full. Then there are lists of books

This indiscriminate documentation as "Alice Adams" did, probably be-cause Claire, in spite of occasional panics, has things pretty much her and might easily discourage impastirred, we do have an amazingly than a compilation. It is a book, good time reading the book, espe-cially if it is read, as we read it, out any of Dowden's aim at a "fine

Shelley: His Life and Work, by Walter E. Peck. Two volumes. London: Ernest Benn, Ltd. 50s. net. Boston: Houghton, Missin Company. \$12.50. but he has at any rate bodied forth

a realisable human being.

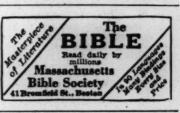
Fortunately he has not fulfilled the

It may be that Shelley's essence is to be captured only in a direct, un-commented reading of his poetry. It commented reading of his poetry. It hardly transpires from his letters or from the details of his history. That Mr. Peck, relating that history almost day by day, has been able to At 21 Claire was capable of thinkgot from comparing this monumental high achievement; and his book, if

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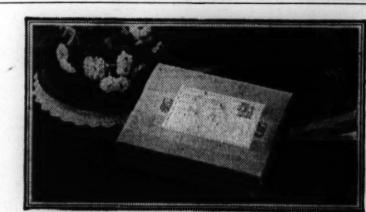
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THE HOME FORUM

Thomas Hardy, the Artist of Wessex

vation of the small details of leaves.

Night: "The dry leaves in the ditch

simmered and boiled in the same

breezes, a tongue of air occasionally

them spinning across the grass. . .

The thin grasses, more or less coat-

wind in breezes of differing powers,

and almost of differing natures-one

brushing them like a soft broom." ("Far From the Madding Crowd.")

Again, we discover that apprecia-tion of the leaves and small forces:

"A mournful wind blew through the trees, and sounded in the chimney

like the pedal notes of an organ. Each ivy leaf overgrowing the wall,

. . . pecked its neighbor smartly, and the vase on the new German-Gothic church in the new spot had already begun to creak. ("Jude the

Mr. Hardy knew the modes of each

season and of each day. He gives many classic pictures of morning, evening, spring, winter and all moods

"It was a hazy sunrise in Au-

Another quality, which perhaps

more than any other has caused Mr. Hardy to be known as the master

writer of contemporary English, is his vision of beauty. He speaks in

one place of the "poetry of motion."
He watched with calm reflectiveness

the sheep-shearing season culmi-nated, the landscape, even to the leanest pasture, being in health and

swollen with racing currents of juice.

a fine style, with a quiet grace and loveliness. It has often been remarked that his training as an architect has not only led him to love churches and ruins, and observe mechanical details, but also caused him to write with a plan and make each of his novels a complete artistic en-

of his novels a complete artistic en-

tity. He is quite consistently an artist.

+ + +

His first novel was published in

1871, and his last in 1897. Since the

second date he has given most of his

effort to verse. "The Dynasts," com-

pleted in 1908, is "an epic-drama of

the war with Napoleon, in three

parts, nineteen acts, and one hundred

and thirty scenes." This is a stir-

ring book, which reveals the fruit

poet. He has been writing and pub-lishing verse up to this new year.

The last forty years have been spent on the estate he built near Dorchester, in such quiet as he

outsider's ancient times are only old; his old times are still new; his

Vignette

Bending entranced above a bed Of the blue of larkspur, You said: There files a woodpecker with a scar-

esent futurity."

of your rare Titlan head

TE HAS been to me a great and traces out for us with completefriend. I have heard much of ness the whole story of human life. his coldness and cynicism, but How perfectly he understood the I shall remember him for other, and countryside and its humble people. immortal qualities. He was a gentle He could see within the confines of humorist. Like the Greeks and Ana- a tiny village the whole gamut of tole France, he has firm restraint, human experience. and never breaks through the classic His finest characters are true chilform of his well-rounded story. But dren of south England. Gabriel Oak his witty appreciation of the Eng- is a rough, sturdy sheep herder, Diglish rustic will make every reader smile. The love and courtship of Dick and Fanny, in "Under the Greenwood Tree," makes clear his insight into adolescence. Who can Greenwood Tree," makes clear his insight into adolescence. Who can forget Mr. Dewey's instructions on courtship, as given on the road, to his embarrassed son! The village choir is a picture of old England which is not surpassed in literature. The Greenwood tree, choir is not surpassed in literature. The Greenwood tree, gray bearing the mediant of the revelation of an intimate knowledge of nature. The Greenwood tree, gray bearing agound him, Gray beards listening spellbound as he spoke with lifted hand. ture. And here is his description of "Tess," and the woodlands live. They Gabriel Oak's preparation for his are built from a spectacular obser-

"He had made a toilet of a nicely- weather, buds and insects. The openadjusted kind-of a nature between ing chapters of "The Return of the But the ages own him the carefully neat and the care- Native" make Egdon Heath the chief And every little child's heart, ere it lessly ornate—of a degree between character of the novel. The cheef lessly ornate-of a degree between character of the novel. The sheep, fine-market day and wet-Bunday se- cows, church yards and trees enter lection. He thoroughly cleaned his into the very moods of each story. silver watch-chain with whiting, put The natural world forms a setting new lacing straps to his boots, looked for human action. Crises of characto his brass eyelet-holes, went to the inmost heart of the plantation for not in closed houses. the inmost heart of the plantation for a new walking-stick, and trimmed it vigorously on his way back; took a new handkerchief from the bottom of his clothes-box, put on the light waistcoat patterned all over with sprigs of an elegant flower uniting the beauties of both rose and lily without the defects of either, and used all the hair oil he possessed upon his usually dry, sandy and inextricably curly hair, till he had deepened it to a splendidly novel color, between that of guano and color, between that of guano and Roman cement, making it stick to his head like mace round a nutmeg, or wet seaweed round a boulder after "Far From the Madding Crowd")

Thomas Hardy, dean of English letters, is a realist. He stands in a sort of middle position between the Victorian novelist and the contemporary social school. His entire romance is among the common folk. He saw all the world in little Wessex

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This was the city that later on should stone him, Twenty years later over this he would weep.

ISABEL FISHE CONANT. "A Boy's Will Is the

Wind's Will"

In the house among the poplar trees just across the little river a skillful planist is beginning to play Mozart's Sonata in F major. The ferreting out a few, and sending round clear notes are mingled with the water's voice: they fly up among ing the hill, were touched by the the dancing yellow leaves as though to their natural home; they fade away like mist in the morning sun-

The opening theme rings out like the song of a care-free boy, forcing one to recall that Mozart himself was hardly more than a boy when he set it down. It is the song of a boy who has before him a long holiday brimming with sunlight. In the twelfth measure he begins to dance, and then to run. Why he dances or what he is running toward he knows no more than you and I, but perhaps it is because the sunlight falls so vividly on stream and tree, because there is a wind among the leaves. and because the sky is full of singing birds. For whatever reason, he dances and runs, pausing to dream gust. The denser nocturnal vapours, a little now and then, but never for attacked by the warm beams, were long. His will is like the wind's long. His will is like the wind's will, and therefore he must run and

dividing and shrinking into isolated fleeces within hollows and coverts, where they waited till they should be dried away to nothing. The sun, on account of the mist, had a curi-ous sentient, personal look, demand-ing the masculine pronoun for its ex-pression." ("Tess of the D'Urber-villes") dance and sing. There are only a few composer whom we ever seem to hear per-forming their own works. Lisat is near enough to our time and his playing has been well enough described so that the mighty thunders of his performance are readily

imagined. And Chopin also often He watched with calm reflectiveness playing commanded the admiration the process of existence as it went of kings and emperors when he was on amid the moors and hills of six years of age, seems always presand disappointments of men he be-held a dominating beauty.

"It was the first day of June, and best of his work, are so completely when we hear them performed we can almost see his very small and very beautiful hands moving upon the keys, can hear in fancy the concolour. Every green was young, every can alm pore was open and every stalk was very bes God was palpably present in the country, and the devil had gone with the world to town." ("Far From the Madding Crowd.")

His literary work is all done in

summate touch and perfect rounding of phrases for which he was always admired.

On just such a morning as this, a century and a half ago, the high-hearted boy whom we call Mosart may have struck out the theme of his seventh sonata, giving it the courtly grace and the youthful charm of his own always sunny disposition. One hopes that there was a poplar tree with yellow dancing leaves outside his little house in Vienna, and it would have been fitting too, that there should have been a little river

such as this running beside the wall. But hark! The second movement opens now, with a change of key into B flat. At once we are swept away into another realm of boyhood, a realm of mystery and half-guessed marvels. Someone is playing on a soft-toned flute far off among the trees. There is wistfulness in the tune he plays, repeating it over and over with delicate changes and modulations, but never a touch of melancholy. For this flute player, as we soon realize, is the same boy we heard singing a moment since, whom we saw dancing in the undly happy. This serene voice of the forest comes from a heart that has hever known the deeper emo-tions of men and women, but for that reason it is in some of our moods all the more beautiful, and always it reminds us that the thoughts of youth may be "long, long thoughts."

Then, suddenly, the rollicking lad is back again, as the third movement the state of the state of

is back again, as the third movement begins with a rush of bickering, broken scales. A wind has found him in the forest. It blows a million leaves before it along the ground. It wrestles with the tall trees and hends the grasses. The boy leaps into the sunshine in pursuit of leaves and wind, races down the hill and across the meadow. Swifter and swifter twirl the leaves, on and on races the boy. The sun pours down Beefsteak tomatoes, huge, smooth and red,— Tomato-red. And a red-hot chilli pepper bed, Chilli pepper-red. And flamboyant overhead A tree's flamingo red. And the feurswitter twirl the leaves, on and on races the boy. The sun pours down upon autumnal splendor. We lose the wind and the pursuer from sight and hearing. The music breathes away. But the dancing yellow leaves of the poplars remember its rhythms and the sunny ripples of the little river are echoing its brightest themes.

In the Cradle of a Nightingale

In the cradle of a nightingale did mother gently swing me
And when I grew up big there was no bird that could outsing me.
Bend your heads, O forests!
Bend your heads, O forests!
Then my voice shall float above you for Echo back to bring me.

A Symphony in Gray

It was a great throng came up to the holiday;
The mother ran calling for her little boy lost;
"He is a good child; he never yet is my own treasure, beyond wealth or cost."

Tandbing in the great north that a slim turret in the distance, the sequence of the section of their constantly crane their necks are men constantly crane their necks or little of New York. It would depend upon the person. Just a symphony in gray, it might seem to him: but no less magic a thing at twilight when myriads of tiny square windows are gray roofs and gray chimneys against a gray sky, all hidden in a cloak of mist or smoke. Edinburgh, perhaps, one mistake these chimneys for Lonor mist or smoke. Edinburgh, perhaps, one mistake these chimneys for Lonor artist has cleverly hinted at much one said: "Your faded blue dress has strange light about it, you have kind, but commanding anywhere. Only acres of city roofs.

has strange light about it,
You have kind, but commanding
eyes; it will be an honor
To restore their calm from this fear
that has invaded.

mist or smoke, Edinburgh, perhaps, one mistake these chimneys for Lonor Amsterdam, Berlin, Pittsburgh—
or Amsterdam, Berlin, Pittsburgh



Chimneys. From a Drawing by Edith Dyer Leffingwell.

Our Garden of Eden

"To dress it and to keep it." That, then, was to be our work. Alas! what work have we set ourselves upon instead! How have we comes very near to us when his work is well rendered. But Mozart, whose it—feeding our war-horses with its flowers, and splintering its trees into

spear-shafts! And at the East a flaming sword." the flowers are always striving to grow wherever we suffer them; and the fairer, the closer. . . And Paradise was full of pleasant shades and fruitful avenues. Well, what hinders us from covering as much of the world as we like with pleasant shade, and pure blossom, and goodly fruit? Who forbids its valleys to be covered over with corn till they laugh and sing? Who prevents its

dark forests, ghostly and uninhabitable, from being changed into . . orchards, wreathing the hills with frail-floreted snow, far away to the half-lighted horizon of April, and flushing the face of all the autumnal earth with glow of clustered food? But Paradise was a place of peace, we say, and all the animals were gentle servants to us. Well, the if we were all peacemakers, and gen-tle service should we have of its creatures if we gave them gentle mastery. But so long as we make sport of slaying bird and beast, so long as we choose to contend rather with our fellows than with our faults, and make battlefield of our meadows instead of pasture—so long, truly, the Flaming Sword will still Eden remain barred close enough, have sheathed the sharpe flame of our own passions, and broken down the closed gates of our own hearts. - Ruskin, in

ings and tries to express them rea- likke er nevnt i Skriften, visste Jesus of thankfulness for their quotations... Get someone who likes an author better than you do, to read you some for the weaker authors often fail under it, and their admirers are kept

A bevise Gud

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på

den kjærlige Fader, aldri sviktet i Health (s. 3) leser vi: A forstå Gud Sin omsorg for Sine barn. For tuse- er evighetens verk, og det krever Is its flame quenchless? and are uforanderlige Fader gjennem profe- og ønske," og på side 465 og 587 i Then roll their sweetness to a pai those gates that keep the way in- ten Malakias utrakt til hele menne- samme bok finner vi omfattende deed passable no more? or is it not skeheten en opfordring til & prøve definisjoner av Gud, og disse utvikles rather that we no more desire to Ham, I disse ord: "Bring hele tien- så klart gjennem hele boken at Guds enter? For what can we conceive of den ind i forrandshuset, for at der sanne natur og mennesket som Hans that first Eden which we might not ma være føde i mit hus, og prøv mig guddemmelige billede og lignelse yet win back, if we chose? It was a dog derved, siger Herren, Hærska- blir åpenbaret for den studerende i rernes Gud, om jeg ikke vil oplade forhold til hans mottagelighet. Denne himmelens sluser for eder og udtemme velsignelser over eder, saa bevisliggiere Gud. der ikke skal være rum nok til at tage imod det." (Eng. bibelovers.) Denne opfordring til & prøve Gud ledsages av et løtte av sådan storhet av Gud. Så mektig er Sannheten at at mange såkalte praktisk-sinnede selv en liten forståelse vil utrette mennesker anser det for & være altfor godt til å være sant. Tenk på forståelse er pris og ære og takknemdette,-velsignelser, "saa der ikke skal være rum nok til at tage imod tienden må bringes inn i forrådshu- are laved in rhythmic beats upon the det." Kristen Videnskap forsikrer dette løfte ikke bare er en smuk tale-

> Den betingelse som følger med, er lærebok, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Videnskap og Helse med Nøkkel til Skriften) s. 595, definerer Mary Baker Eddy, Opdager og Grunnlegger av Kristen Videnskap, tiende delvis således: Bidrag, hyldest, takknemlighet." Der er mange som i religiøsitet gir en tiendepart, ja endog mere av sin inntekt til kirken og til forskjellige veldedige gjøremål. Dette er naturligvis meget anbefalelsesverdig. Men pris av fryd. og takknemlighet mot Gud må ledsage gaven for at den nåderike velnye Testamente berettes der om en viss enke som la "to skjærve", alt det hun hadde å leve av, i tempel-

måte, men et påviselig faktum.

RA den tid da "morgenstjerner ståelse av Gud må være tilstede jublede tilhobe, og alle Guds hvis man skal kunne yde Ham ære børn raabte af fryd," har Gud, og takknemlighet. I Science and absolutt heliigelse av tanke, energi Apenbaring setter oss i stand til & Ingen behøver å bli i minste måte

tiltrenges for & bringe full forståelse lighet av vesentlig betydning. Hele set; intet må holdes tilbake, ingen stony shore. The swath of beach, disse praktiske mennesker om at fordeling av troskap mellem And og materie. For & kunne gi sann tiende is not awake. Stars are still in bed, er det av største betydning å ha et covered with cloud-comforts uegennyttig ønske om mere og mere at "hele tienden" skal bringes inn i å forstå Gud, så Hans ubegrensede forrådshuset. I Kristen Videnskaps kjærlighet til Hans barn kan bli flash, remaining stationary for sevdemonstrert. På denne måte blir vår himmelske Faders navn helliget; det forth again their shafts, to strike a erkjennes at Hans rike er her forhånden, og at Hans kjærlige vilje skjer. På denne måte tar " det hørende øre og det seende øie" inn Jobs opfatning av den uforanderlige harmoni i Guds univers, hvori morgenstjernene fremdeles jubler til-

hope, og hvor alle Guds barn roper Altfor lenge har den kristne verden ansett de vidunderlige løfter i signelse skal kunne mottas. I det Bibelen som altfor gode til å være faktum at materiell sansers villfarel-The Value of Quotation det hun hadde a leve av, I tempel- ser-synd, syndom og lattiguom og kisten, og ved a gjøre dette gav hun den hele sum av elendighet som ser-synd, sykdom og fattigdom og "mere end alle." Den store Mester skriver sig fra materiell tenkningalle er usanne, og at det er umulig never established by the labors of hver gierning, for han "vidste selv for noget godt å være for godt til å one man or one group of men. It is a composite; it emerges from long discussion, and is very slowly lan næret ingen bekymring for hen-bort egenkjærlighetens, egenrettfershaped. Anyone who has strong like nes fremtid. Selv om enkens navn dighetens, selv-medlidenhetens, selv-likke er nevnt i Skriften, visste Jesus tilfredshetens pjaltede prydelser, og consily is a contributor to the ulti- at hennes navn allerede var skrevet ligre sig uselvisk kjærlighets skign mate verdict. The value of such criti-cism may be proved, I think, from a han at hennes gjerning vilde bli ned-holder frem for dem. Helse, harcommon experience. The chief debt common experience. The chief debt kommende slekter. Han selv anerde mangfoldige velsignelser som kilden til alt utgses over dem som tar imot det slekter. Han selv anerde mangfoldige velsignelser som kilden til alt utgses over dem som tar imot det slekter. Han selv anerde mangfoldige velsignelser som kilden til alt utgses over dem som tar imot det slekter. godt, og i alt hvad han gjorde for menneskeheten, ydet han Ham full ære. Det var således han prøvet Gud for dem som var tilstede ved Lasarus' grav, og det er verd å bemerke mindre enn evig å utøse gode gaver turning the pages to find what it was than først takket Faderen før han over Sine barn, og den lærer hvortattalte den mektige befaling: "Lasaledes dette gjennem åndelig forståles".

"And their admirers are kept at han først takket Faderen før han over Sine barn, og den lærer hvortattalte den mektige befaling: "Lasaledes dette gjennem åndelig forståles." Det er selvinnlysende at en for- bevist.

Proving God

ROM the time that "the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy," God, the loving Father, has never failed in His care for His children. Thousands of years ago, speaking through the prophet Malachi, this same changeless Father extended to consecration of thought, energy, and demands absolute consecration of thought, energy, and desired." all mankind an invitation to prove desire;" and on pages 465 and 587 of Him, in these words: "Bring ye all the same book are found comprethe tithes into the storehouse, that hensive definitions of God, which are there may be meat in mine house, so amplified throughout the book as and prove me now herewith, saith to reveal to the student, to the exthe Lord of hosts, if I will not open | tent of his receptivity, the true nature you the windows of heaven, and of God and of man as His divine pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." This invitation to prove God holds a promise of such magnitude couraged at the prospect of eternity holds a promise of such magnitude that many so-called practically-being requisite in order to underminded people consider it too good to be true. Think of it,—a blessing so that even a little understanding will great "that there shall not be room accomplish marvels. To gain that enough to receive it"! Christian little, however, homage and grati-Science assures these practical ones tude are essential. All the tithes that this promise is not merely a must be brought to the storehouse; beautiful figure of speech, but a there must be no withholding, no

demonstrable fact. recorded in the New Testament the shouting for joy. gift of a certain widow who gave two mites, all she possessed, into the regarded the wonderful promises in treasury; and so doing she gave more the Scriptures as too good to be true. than they all." The great Master, A glorious revelation of the fact that who always could read the thought the errors of material sense—sin, what was in man," undoubtedly per-ceived that homage and gratitude thinking—are all untrue, and that it for her future. Even though the and good alone is real and enduring, woman is not named in the Scripture, awaits all who are ready to cast Jesus knew that her name was al- aside the tattered garments of selfready "written in heaven," and, probably, that her deed would be recorded self-pity, self-indulgence, and to put for the contemplation and profit of fu- on the beautiful robe of unselfed ture ages. He himself, in everything love which Christian Science holds he did for mankind, recognized God out to them. Health, harmony, peace, alone as the source of all good, and joy, and prosperity are among the rendered Him full homage. It was manifold blessings poured out upon thus he proved God, for those who stood by, at the tomb of Lazarus: and it is noteworthy that he first gave thanks to the Father before he Father who could never do less than uttered the ringing command, "Lazarus, come forth."

Cowslips

Our orange-wood and lemon-glade No higher than the grass is laid; You could not walk beneath its bells Rung heavy with the orchard smells. But bend down to the cow's soft lip And see the honey lamps they sip. These cowslips in a spring-night

born Then roll their sweetness to a ball. Makes orange-smell and lemon-scent Into a flowery parliament

Where every cowslip talks as one, And nothing, but that scent, is done. SACHEVERELL SITWELL, in "The Cyder Feast, and Other Poems.'

"One. Two. Three"

Across darkling waters of Puget Sound beacons draw the lonely seamismodig ved tanken på at evigheten man now retired. At Three Tree Point, seated beside his wife in the green motorcar, he satisfies a hunger of lights. In his car, the color of the undere. Men for & na denne lille sea when laden with foam on a sunny day, he has brought his family

point that juts into the Sound. deck, is devoid of bathers. The moon

blankets of mist. eral seconds, resting after path of light over the waves, to fumble, impressionistic, Whistler-like, in

"One, two, three," softly counts the man who has seen much service on wave-washed decks in many climes, as his eyes are fastened on the light across the Sound. He distinguishes by timing the yellow beacons from the different lighthouses. The frequency of their flashes, the intermissions, the number of consecutive flashes of those near by reveal one Reading practice it is to the eyes penetrating the distance, stretching with the aid of the imagination to the inner walls of the whitewashed lighthouses and picturing the scene within. With the beat of the tide midst sea perfume, fixed lights flash their messages for those who have the key to their code. The length of flash, the interval of silence, the frequency with which they shed their bars of gold are replete with meaning, offering a complete autobiography of location and reason for ex-Old friends of a world that will

lever be forgotten by the seaman. counts other intervals. Then the friendly eye pierces the darkness, a welcome light that points the way, saying, "Keep to the open water." Holding commune with beacons, listening to their light conversation, feels his kinship with the lighthouse else og uselvisk kjærlighet kan bli steering wheel, surrounded by night, bevist. across the waves as he rests at the

ROM the time that "the morning | It is axiomatic that to render hom

division of allegiance between Spirit The condition involved is that "all and matter. In true tithing, of first the tithes" be brought to the store-house. In the Christian Science text- understand God more and more, so book, "Science and Health with Key that His immeasurable love for His to the Scriptures" (p. 595). Mary children may be demonstrated. Such Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and desire, coming from hearts filled with Founder of Christian Science, defines gratitude, will always be bountifully "tithe" in part as follows: "Contribu- blessed. In this manner our heavtion; tenth part; homage; gratitude."
Many there are who religiously give a tenth, and even more, of their inat hand, and His loving will as being come to the church and for various done. In this manner "the hearing charitable purposes. This, of course, ear, and the seeing eye" take in Job's is most commendable. However, homogeneous the changeless harmony of God's universe, in which the morncompany the giving in order to re- ing stars are still singing together, ceive the gracious blessing. There is and all the sons of God are ever

Too long the Christian world has the errors of material sense-sin, behind every deed, "for he knew sickness, poverty, and the vast array were the supreme factors in the is impossible for any good to be too vidow's giving, and felt no concern good to be true, because God is good those who accept the gracious offer; for Christian Science reveals God as omnipresent, immutable Love, the eternally bestow good gifts upon His children; and it teaches how, through spiritual understanding and unselfed love, this may be proved.

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Norwegian]

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to

MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TAUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SALTUS F. C. IS SABER WINNER

Captures the United States Junior Team Championship-N. Y. A. C. Second

arren A. Dow defeated Varian, 4 to ossom, 4 to 6, Nussbaum, 4 to 8, rbert E. Twyeffort defeated Varian, 1, Blossom, 4 to 1, Nussbaum, 4 to

TALE UNIVERSITY 1

idson Budd defeated Varian 4 to 2,
hur Muray 4 om 4 to 2.

hur Muray defeated Varian 4 to 1.

om 4 to 2. Nussbaum 4 to 1.

ohen Bence defeated Varian 4 to 1.

ohen Bence defeated Varian 4 to 1.

ohen L. Nussbaum 4 to 0.

ert Nussbaum Jr. defeated Budd

Awaits Sculling Challenge Bc-

J. SANFORD SALTUS CLUB 5, NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 3 Warren A. Dow defeated Budd 4 to 3.

OCKEY NOTES

am in the Canadian Professional control of the cont

Advertising Golf Is in Second Round

Winners of Qualifying-Round Medals for Men and

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fia.—Secondround matches in the men's and
women's championship divisions of the
Winter Golf League of Advertising
Interests take up the attention of the
golfing public here today and, judging
from the play in the first round Tuesday, the competition for the places in
the final round is going to be very
keen.

the final round is going to be very keen.

Roy Barnhill of New York, a former champion, played the best golf of the first round when he defeated J. A. Travis of Boston, 3 and 1. He was 4 up at the end of the first nine holes which he made in 37. Both players came home in 38, the winner having a card of 75 as against one of 79 for Travis.

R. M. Purves of Boston, another former champion, easily defeated F. W. Nye of New York, 7 and 6. George Hartman of Chicago, winner of the qualifying-round medal, was also among those advancing to the second round. He defeated Donald Woodward of Washington, 4 and 3.

Mrs. M. M. Lord of New York who won the qualifying-round medal for women, was among the winners in that division. She defeated Mrs. G. H. Williams of New York, 3 and 2. The summaries of the championship divisions follow:

Ray Neal, Philadelphia, defeated Dr. A. R. Gardner, New York, 1 up (32 coles).

ley B. Blossom, and Robert Nussbaum
Jr.
New York University—Robert Harvey,
M. A. Capriles, and Joseph Shulsky.
They were drawn by lot against each other in that order, with the Saltus team at No. 3. On the first strip, New York Athletic Club defeated New Haven Fencers, 5 to 2; on the second, New York Fencers' Club to the final bout from the representatives of the Philadelphia Fencers' Club to win, 5 to 4. Columbia University took every bout from the representatives of the newly organized Salte de Vince, and Saltus Club defeated the Fascisti, 5 to 1. On the fifth strip, Yale University defeated New York Athletic Club opposed Fencers' Club to New York, while Saltus Club had the last year champions, Columbia University, against its representatives. New York University put out Fencers' Club, 5 to 2, and Saltus Club eliminated Columbia University by the same score.

In the final round-robin the Saltus Club, with Warren A. Dow making a clean score of victories, and Twyeffort defeated Yale University with even greater ease. The summary: UNITED STATES JUMIOR TEAM SABRE CHAMPIONSHIP Final Round Robin

J. SANFORD SALTUS CLUB 7, YALE UNIVERSITY 2

Warren A. Dow defeated Varian, 4 to 3. Herbert E Twyeffort defeated Var

H dent of Hong Kong, China, has been elected captain of the 1928 Hamilton College soccer team. Chan has played two years with the Buff and Blue varsity, filling the inside left position.

BARRY MAY RACE

fore Naming Place

Jan. 27.

Barry has the privilege of naming the place where the next race will be held. He already is considering offers from several American cities, although the first challenge has not yet been received.

TENNIS ON MARCH 2

TENNIS ON MARCH 2 in hockey, Les Canadiens would unbedity win every game they play, acting to authorities questioned; but hodychecking allowed Canadiens winning. What is more, they are ting the bruising bodycheckers look outous in the manner in which they id the intended crashes. Heavy cking carries many thrills with it, speed and stickhandling not only better thrills, but get results. An does not score goals with bodyches, excepting to wear down the lar side with the strenwous method.

EDBESON MAY BE SENT BAST male to The Chaistran Science Moniton UGENE, Ore.—J. J. Anderson '20, liant awimmer as a freshman at the versity of Oregon and who is eligible Pacific Coast Conference competition winter, is expected to be sent east upril to enter the United States internible, head coach, announced here-lerson, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., national interscholastic sprint mplon before coming to Oregon. In meet this winter he expects to enter er the 100-yard dash and 150-yard instrucke or the 400-yard freestyle, is expected to create new Conference and so the coast this winter.

ATEE ENTERS SEI TOURNEY

THACA, N. Y. (P)—With the hope of winning the Larned Cup as the chief magnet, stars from colleges in various sections of the United States are expected to compete in Cornell University's second annual intercollegiate indoor tennis tournament which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larned trophy, named after which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larned trophy, named after which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larned trophy, named after which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larned trophy, named after which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larned trophy, named after which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larned trophy, named after which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larned trophy, named after which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larned trophy, named after which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larned trophy, named after which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larned trophy, named after which opens here Friday, March 2. The Larne

ANOTHER FIRST TEN MAN LOSES

Yale Club's Invitation Squash Tennis in the Fourth Round

NEW YORK—Another member of the first 10 departed from the survivors' list in the Yale Club invitation squash tennis tournament yesterday, when Jerome L. Kerbeck of the Columbia University Club team made his bid for first 10 honors for the season by defeating Morris Phinney of the Harvard Club, now ranking No. 8, for ontry into the round of eight. In

by defeating Morris Phinney of the Harvard Club, now ranking No. 8, for entry into the round of eight, in straight games, 15—9, 15—8.

Henry S. Thorne of the home club continued his victorious career by eliminating the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club player, S. R. Jandorf, with the same ease that he had conquered H. B. O'Connor the day before, the score being 15—5, 15—4.

Rowland B. Haines, United States champion, also of the Columbia University Club, was inclined to reserve his energies for the heavier struggles to come, and as a result, Carroll T. Cooney, the powerful football star of Yale a few years ago, put up a fine battle and won 19 points from Haines, the score being 15—11, 15—8. Another great Yale athlete, Otis L. Guernsey, had better fortune, encountering W. Murray Lee of Westchester-Biltmore and Columbia University Club, and winning after Lee was within three points of victory in straight games, having contured the first same and

GREENWICH, Conn. (Special) The Boston squash racquets women's team, composed of Miss Eleonora R. Sears, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Miss Louise Waterman, Miss A. NEW YORK (P)-The next world's Boyden, and Mrs. Holmer Albers, Haskins Loses to Mills in

SCOTT SIGNS WITH READING READING, Pa. (P)—L. E. Scott, for-mer major league shortstop, who holds an American League record for having played in 1807 consecutive games, has signed with the Residing Internationals. Scott was with the Boston. New York. Washington and Chicago American League teams from 1818 to 1926. He alayed with Baltimore in the Interna-tional League and Toledo in the Ameri-

Three Indoor Marks for Women Athletes

THREE new women's indoor THREE new women's indoor athletic records were made in Boston Tuesday night at the indoor meet of the Y. M. H. A. Miss Katherine Mearla, Boston Swimming Association, bettered her previous world's record for the manding broad jump when she did 8ft. 1½in. Miss Rens MacDonald of the same club bettered her previous 8-pound shotput mark by doing 34ft. 10%in., and Miss Mildred Wiley of the same club established a new running high jump record of 4ft. 11½in.

Stevenson Joins "10-Goal" Poloists

Club, was also fought on even terms by John C. Tredwell, winning by a score of 15—7, 12—15, 15—10. The Gerhardt of the U. S. Army, both of whom had 6-goal handicaps to the Gerhardt of the U. S. Army, both of whom had 6-goal handicaps to the Gerhardt of the U. S. Army, also feated G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, defeated S. R. H. S. Thorne, Yale Club, defeated S. R. H. S. Hopping's handicap was raised from 4 to 6.

Aside from revising the handicap was raised from 4 to 6.

Aside from revising the handicap was raised from 4 to 6.

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LENHART'S PLAY

Sears, Mrs. George W. Wightman.
Miss Louise Waterman, Miss A.

Haskins Louise to Mills

Squash Racquets Upset

Force J. Search Components of the Squash Racquets Upset

Force J. Squash Racque

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS
CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round
Herbert N. Hawlins, Racquet and Tennis Club, defeated C. P. Anderson Jr.,
Harvard Club, 15—4, 15—1, 15—3.
R. Earl Fink, Montelair Athletic Club, defeated Elliott Pratt, Harvard Club, 16—12, 7—15, 15—5, 13—16, 15—11,
Henry E. Mills, University Club, defeated Leonard S. Haskins, Harvard Club, 3—15, 15—5, 15—10, 15—10,
G. D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated W. A. W. Stewart, Racquet and Tennis Club, 15—5, 15—7, 15—7,
Philip M. Lenhart, Harvard Club, defeated R. N. Pearson, University Club, 16—13, 15—11, 15—11, 15—9, 13—15, 13—15, 15—9, 15—9,
R. F. Devoe, Montelair Athletic Club, defeated Perry K. Pease, Harvard Club, 15—9, 13—15, 13—15, 15—9, 15—9,
R. F. Devoe, Montelair Athletic Club, defeated D. J. Nightingale, University Club, 18—15, 15—11, 18—11,
W. H. Tavis Huhn, Princeton Club, defeated E. La Maxwell, Nassau Country Club, 15—6, 15—6, 15—6, 15—6.

W. KOHLEMAINEN TRAINING NEW YORK (P)—W. Kohlemainen, the world's greatest marathoner two decades ago, has started training for a comeback. Kohlemainen, a brother of the famous Hannes, who was Olympic champion in 1912 and 1929, has temporarily laid aside his bricklayer's tools and donned running togs in preparation for his entry in C. C. Pyle's cross-continent race, starting from Los Angeles on March 4. Kohlemainen started running at the age of 17 and during his next four years he had captured 19 full-distance marathons. He turned professional at the age of 18.

CANADIENS WIN AGAINST BOSTON

French Team Outskates the Bruins-Toronto Defeats N. Y. Rangers 2 to 1

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Tenins Club player, S. R. Jandorf, with the same case that he had conquered H. B. O'Connoy the day before, the score being 15—5, 15—4.

Rowland B. Haines, United States of hampion, also of the Columbia University Club, was inclined to reserve to come, and as a result, Carroll T. Cooney, the powerful football star of Yale a few years ago, put up a fine to be the stream of the search, the score being 15—11, 15—8. Another great Yale athlete, Otis L. Guernsey, had better fortune, encountering W. Murray Lee of Westchester-Biltmore and Columbia University Club, and, winning after Lee was within three points of victory in straight games, having captured the first game and leading at 12—9 in the second. The complete score was 15—13, 15—12.

The other matches went as expected, though two were somewhat closer than the estimates. William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, defeated of three games by Arthur Goldburg of the Yale Club, and, Edward R. Larigan, encountering bis cultumate in the Crescent Athletic Club, was also fought on even terms of the complete score of 15—7, 13—15, 15—10. The scarned to three games by Arthur Goldburg of the Yale Club, and, Edward R. Larigan, encountering bis cultumate in the Crescent Athletic Club, was also fought on even terms of the complete of the Yale Club, and game of the search of the points of 15—7, 13—15, 15—10. The scarned to three games by Arthur Goldburg of the Yale Club, and game of the search of the search of the points of the Yale Club, and game of the search of the points of the control of the local team from start to finish and only for a brief 10 minutes in the second period did the Boston team show to advantage.

The other fortune, encountering W. Murray Lee of Westchester-Biltmore and Columbia University Club, and the points of the victory in straight games, having captured the first game and leading at 12—9 in the second. The complete score was 15—13, 15—15, 15—10. The second the points of the columbia University Club, and the points of the points of the points of the points of the

seconds later.

The game was a typical Senatorslawebb.

The game was a typical SenatorsMaroons clash with close defensive play predominating throughout and seldom were the attackers of either team able to combine. The forwards clung to their checks throughout and when shorthanded the teams wasted time as much as their opponents would permit. The overtime saw few real attempts at scoring as both teams showed the effects of the pretransport of the world's champion in 1927 while Miss Loughran has held the United States title for women since 1925. She should certainly make a very creditable showing.

The other women contestants from the United States are Miss Vinson and Mrs. Blanchard, both of whom are well able to carry the country's colors with credit. Mrs. Blanchard is former United States champion, while Miss

Keen Competition Expected in Olympic Figure-Skating

Twice as Many Entries for Events at St Moritz as in 1924—Three Are Well in Running for Women's Championship

The Olympic list of entries for figure-skating is approximately double that of the last Olympics in 1924, indicating great progress in the sport. For the first time, Germany will enter contestants in this sport in the big games, and its list of entries is greater than any other nation. It is also reported that Japan has entered contestants in the skating events, although it is not generally known whether they are speed skaters or figure skaters. Much interest is given to this report, as Japan entered the International Skating Association only last year. Entries are also said to have been received from Norway. Sweden England, Canada, France, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Finland, Czechoslovakia and Belgium. It is interesting to note that Holland, considered a land of skaters, has not been reported as entering any contestants in fleure skaters, while Said. been reported as entering any con-testants in figure-skating, while Swit-zerland, where the events will be held, has only one male contender entered. Italy and Hungary have only one

Wash. & Jeff. 30, Carnegie Tech. R. I. State 49, Lowell T. S. 14. Notre Dame 30, Wabsah 19. Monmouth 24, Augustana 20. Cornell 27, Lawrence 15. Luther 23, Western Union 19. Upper Iowa 24, Iowa Teachers 23. Danville N. S. 29, Franklin 23. DePauw 23, Muncie N. S. 15. Illinois Wesieyan 42, Eureka 22. Coe 43, Western State Normal 37.

AUBURN CUBS BEAT WASEDA

than Niles. Niles inished sixth in the 1924 Olympics. As a whole, the chances are against any high standings for the men from the United States. Gillis Grafstrom of Sweden was the 1924 Olympic victor and Wihelm Bockl of Austria was second. Grafstrom is favored to retain his fitle.

Two Pairs Entered

Two Pairs Entered

Niles and Mrs. Blanchard will be
the leading United States pairs'
skaters. In 1920 they finished fourth
and were sixth in 1924. They have
been national champions for 10
straight seasons. Badger and Miss
Loughran will try their hands for the
second time in two years at pairs. In
1927 in Toronto they captured fourth
place in the North American champlonships in their first appearance together.

gether.

The conditions under which the United States skaters will compete in Switzerland will be much different than they are in their own country. As a rule they do practically all of their home training indoors in rinks. The altitude in Switzerland of 7000 feet is competing they must see limited. The altitude in Switzerland of 7000 feet is something they must acclimate themselves to as well as the hard, brittle ice. Rink ice is much softer than the outdoor lee of Switzerland and is more adaptable to figure skating. During the hours about noontime at St. Moritz, skating is done in quite mild weather but as the shadows lengthen it becomes too cold to skate with any degree of comfort. Therefore, the events will unquestionably be staged as near the noonhour as possible, probably starting

tionably be staged as near the noon hour as possible, probably starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasting well along in the afternoon due to the heavy list of entries.

After the Olympic events, the world championships will be held in Berlin, Ger., for the men Feb. 25 and 26 and in London for the women and pairs, March 5 and 6. A new rink in London will help facilitate matters there. All

Czechoslovakia
Hungary
Finland
Italy

Stevens May Succeed Jones as Yale Coach

New York MARTIN A. STEVENS 25 will be "acceptable" as new head coach of Yale University football, but no official action yet has been taken on the question of a suc-cessor to T. A. D. Jones, who re-signed last year, Louis E. Stod-dard, chairman of the Yale foot-ball committee, said today in taking cognisance of reports that Stevens already had been agreed on.

LEAGUE TO MOVE HEADQUARTERS CHICAGO (P)—Headquarters of the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs, established in the Fisher Building 27 years ago when the circuit was organized by B. B. Johnson and his associates, will be moved May 1 to the Straus Building, on Michigan Boulevard. The new location is just a block away from the headquarters of baseball's commissioner, K. M. Landis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—J. T. Prothro will manage the Memphis Chicknesses of the Southern Baseball Association next season, President Watkins announced. Prothro succeeds Clyde Milan, who ploted the team during the last three years. The new manager spent the last two. years with Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

CANADIAN SPEED SKATING

SECOND ROUND DRAWS NEARER

Twelve of 32 Clubs to Enter First Round Soccer Are Eliminated

Will the United States competitors in figure-skating be able to bring back an Olympic championship from St. Moritz, Switzerland, where the interior favor. Miss Vinson has made fine higher in the Olympics title lands fine higher in the Olympics with the National Challenge Cup so the National Challenge Cup so the National Challenge Cup so the National Challenge o

In Providence, R. I., the American Soccer League representatives of that city easily ellimnated the sole sur-vivor of the Connecticut district, the Danersk Football Club of Stamford,

5 to 0.

An accidental goal which Neil of the Whittal Carpet Mills team kicked into his own net increased the lead of the Boston Soccer Club in the second half of their fixture and materially assisted the Hub aggregation in winning, 3 to 0. The Boston team went into the final period leading, 1 to 0, and soon after the restart Neil contributed the second to his opponents, while a third-tally by the famous Alec McNab, Scottish international star, removed all doubt as to the final outcome.

ome. The Bethlehem Steel F. C. had dif-

New York Nationals Win New York Nationals apparently western division for the grand final honors each year, but from the present outlook Chicago will probably wrest the honors from Detroit which the latter city took from St. Louis last year and engage the eastern champions in the final classic.

The American Hungarian F. C. of Clavaland advanced

Cleveland advanced to the second round by defeating the Wellston F. C. of St. Louis, 2 to 1. The Wellstons were formerly known as the Scullin Steel F. C. which engaged in the na-tional finals of 1920-21, 1921-22 and 1922-23 and emerged as United States champions in season 1921-22. One of the biggest surprises in th

One of the biggest surprises in the western games was the defeat of the Tablers F. C., also of the Mound City, by the Canadian Soccer Club of Chicago, 4 to 1. The Tablers are leading the St. Louis Professional League at the present time and their elimination is a severe setback. The famous Brickleyers' Speen Club of Chicago Actached layers' Soccer Club of Chicago defeated the Garwood Soccer Club of Detroit,

Carson's Goal Wins Against Indians

Philadelphia Defense Man Scores Winning Goal

in Overtime CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Fashions and Crafts

Worsted and Yarns Embroider Sports Garments

DLD-FASHIONED worsted work, plus the latest novelties in colorings and treatment, is in high favor for the decoration of sports garments, millinery and accessories, whether for mid-winter wear in the north or at southern resorts. This modernistic worsted work includes modernistic worsted work includes crocheting, knitting and embroidery, as well as such simple stitches as would rightfully come under the classification of plain sewing. The particular fascination of this work is that it is light and easy to handle, quick to show results and effective. To these merits may be added the advantage of comparatively small expense, for, although some of the new wools are by no means cheap, still, when compared with the cost of other materials which must be bought in larger quantities to accomplish the same results, the inclusive price for worsted work is almost negligible.

The afistocrat of the worsted family just now is imported angora, which comes in the most delightful of pastel shades as well as all the new and fashionable neutral and dark colorings. While \$1 for a small ball of two ounces is the average price charged for this novelty wool, its fluffiness counts for much and makes a little go a long way. To use with this there is a domestic angora at about half the price. The economical worker uses the domestic for a foundation, or even any ordinary inexpensive wool of the right coloring, adding the imported angora where it will make a good showing as an edge finish or wherever its soft furry heauty will show to the fullest extent. fullest extent.

for southern wear, the shops are dis- trimming for an entire costume. As playing models so ingeniously worked that the entire decoration seems to be of the angora, while, as a matter be of the angora, while, as a matter questioned, and in no kind of wools

The distribution is best of the beautifying in long tassels; or draped of the home, and the thousand of the home, and of tapestry yarn. This yarn comes by the skein in a bewildering assortment of colorings and ranges in price from 12 to 15 cents. Flowers, foliage and fruit are worked in this directly on the straw, with coarse loose stitches of the angora added as a finish. Stems are either worked in outline stitch or a single strand of scalloped edges on over blowers of the served and richness, suitable for all plain ribbon ending in a voluminous guished masters, rich in ingenious and original ideas, are being applied to its furnishing and decoration. In this special domain, draped efficient is natural that the clothes worn in these interiors should also be marked by charm and originality.

The big Paris dressmakers have blanket-stitch, worked in fluffy angora wool, is a fashionable finish for variety and richness, suitable for all scalloped edges on over blowers.

se \$1.00, Postage Free Sample or Order Direct inded if not satisfactory F. G. NORTON

HARRIS TWEED

ocrat of all sports wear. Do
the makers. Suit lengths cu
r and sent postage paid. Patt
on stating shades desired.

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EXTRA CLOSET SPACE



rabbits being of the soft brown tones seen in beaver fur. Sports mittens and heavy gloves also show em-broidered wool motifs, and whether for children or grown-ups the out-side of the right-hand mitten is decorated either with embroidery or cro-chet design and the thumb of the left hand has some matching bit of color. Sports gloves have the turned-down cuff-band gayly decorated with wool to correspond with other details of

Rug Yarn As Braid

The extremely heavy wool known as "rug yarn" can be utilibed in much the same fashion as braid or any other flat applied trimming that follows a stamped design. This varn comes by the bank at an average price of about 20 cents and its brilliant colors make it specially desirable as a quick and effective means blouse or entire dress. This yarr

ing silk or with mercerized floss Three or four strands laid in touching parallel lines, if well chosen as to colors, give the effect of a strik-ing braid; and buttons, buckles and Embroidery Hats

In embroidering pliable straw hats

clasps may be wound with the yarn, resulting in a decorative set of wool of fact, it is merely used to give the are more beautiful colors to be

At Palm Beach and on the Riviera straw and velvet have formed an alliance in behalf of hats. The shapes follow those of the winter season and are cut or folded up to

Navy-blue, grosgrain ribbon is also Navy-blue, grosgrain ribbon is also very chic. Very close cap shapes are made of it by Jean Blanchot, who sometimes drapes one side with a large velvet flower which lies against the cheek. gainst the check

Feather turbans of deep red are very pretty worn with black or beige suits, and they acquire a picturesque and soft contour by a row of curled feathers around the edge,

framing the face as if with ringlets. Felt hats shaped like the cap of a toreador are covered with tiny pompons about the size of a penny. They are worn with a veil which has a single velvet spot like a pompon opped from the hat.

Furs Play Hide and Seek

Fancy is playing all sorts of pranks with furs. One of the newest surprises in New York City is the use of fur on sports coats for spring and its omission from afternoon coats. The manufacturer who launched this novelty is using on collars and cuffs flat trimmings which often develop into scarf arrangements.

To replace fur trimmings on afternoon models, tailored appliqués are
in favor. Black and beige occupy
alone the color gallery for formal
coats. Browns, beiges and tweeds
mixtures still characterize sports

Two Mending Hints

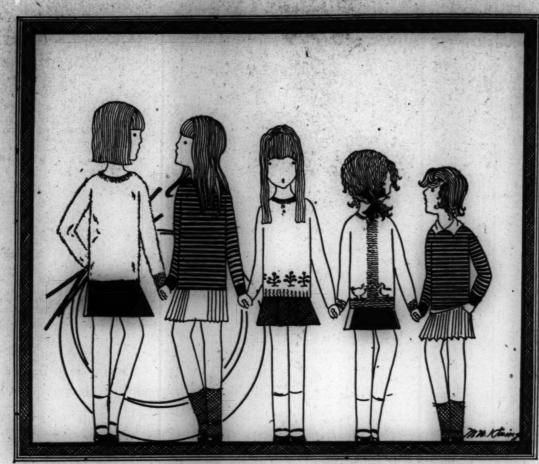
French cuffs on a man's shirt, when frayed at the edge, may be reversed. If a single, buttoned cuff wears out while the shirt is still good, new cuffs may be made from the tail of the shirt and that pieced out with some other material.

Lace can often be mended by darning it down onto a piece of firm net. Being so delicate, it sometimes shows a break when the garment which it trims is still good. In this case, line with net the whole strip or insert of lace, tacking the lace to it at frequent intervals.

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Given Some Unique Touch by the Home Needle, if So Desired.

Paris Speaks on Déshabilles

The following article, specially written for The Christian Science Monitor by a fashion expert in Paris, describes some of the most elegant and delightful robes d'interieur.

By JANE LEBEL DE NANGIS

of the home, and the thousand

stitches of the angora added as a finish. Stems are either worked in gora wool, is a fashionable finish for outline stitch or a single strand of wool is couched on or else sewed invisibly with fine silk. Soft felt hats are embroidered in similar manner, the designs chosen usually being of the geometrical type or featuring conventionalized fruit and foliage.

Then there is the popular fad for dotting the entire crown of the hat, whether straw or felt, with polka

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At Palm Beach and on the Riviers

At Palm Beach and on the Riviers

Included in finity and consecutive for all hours of the day and all circumstance of the greatest importance that the proper needle be used. It must have a sufficiently large eye to pierce a hole in the fabric that will carry the wool and detracts from its soft prettiness.

Hats at Southern

Resorts

At Palm Beach and on the Riviers

At Palm Beach and on the Riviers straight, recalling the Arab gan-

Dainty Footgear

Dainty footgear is worn with these garments. Mules, for instance, are disclose one eye only. On large sometimes fashioned of feathers in straw hats velvet is used in flat bands around the brim and in a band and bow at the base of the crown. ways: a large rose of floss-silk with

Aline, the well-known designer of models, is the proud possessor of a Chinese imperial robe, of the Famille Verte, which dates from 1683. This unique object, the pearl of her col-lection, has created a vogue for the Mandarin "robes d'intérieur," richly embroidered, which on account of their sumptuousness and rarity reach

A number of déshabilles in soft chiffon velvet or in georgette broché chiffon velvet or in georgette broché are in the form of evening wraps.

They are trimmed with fur of the same coloring, with shaded marabout, dotted with little rosettes of ostrich feathers, with fringe intermingled with gold and silver filigree. Some robes d'intérieur of otherwise plain style, show long sleeves of very elaborate cut.

Trimming Runs Riot

Additabilities dark woman.

The materials that will be most fashionable are all the different silk prépas, mousseline-de-sole or chiffon, a georgette broché, tulle and chiffon velvet.

Whatever the form and style of the season's déshabilles, they are to be as short as the other garments.

In an article on déshabilles, the pajama cannot be passed over. It has taken its place—an important

Trimming Runs Riot

There are delightful déshabilles which consist of a robe and a tunic coat without sleeves. One of these models is a "robe-chemise" with yoke and sleeves in silver lace, worn under a crépe-de-chine coat entirely covered with silver embroidery. In another of the same style, the top of the dress and the sleeves are in silk lace of very fine mesh. Wings of the same lace fall to the hem. The coat in soft chiffon velvet is trimmed with gilt cabochons and embroidered in open work.

Not only wings but the finest of accordion pleats adorn the robes d'intérieur. Many are being finished off with the latest belts; it may be a narrow band of strass with a late of the same lace fall to the hem. The coat in soft chiffon velvet is trimmed with gilt cabochons and embroidered in open work.

Not only wings but the finest of accordion pleats adorn the robes d'intérieur. Many are being finished off with the latest belts; it may be a narrow band of strass with a late of the passed over. It has below in the shows of the big Paris dressmakers.

The pajama cannot be passed over. It has below in the shows of the big Paris one—in the shows of the big Paris of the shows of the big Paris of the shows of the big Paris one—in the shows of the big Paris one—in the shows of the big Paris of the shows o

and one inventions of the distin-plain ribbon ending in a voluminous



popular, as also pink-mauves, and pale greens. There are, too, the sulphur-vellows, and nasturtium tints, which are so becoming to the



Mending a Mackintosh

times in lamé, or in gold-beaded

velvet.
Some pajamas consist of a shirt-

blouse and wide trousers with braces of black velvet. Others, which

have wonderfully embroidered tunics and wide trousers gathered at the ankles, are almost exact reproduc-tions of a sultana's costume.

An Easily-Made

Boutonnière

A lovely large artificial flower,

with which to ornament a dress or

coat, can be made easily and quickly in the following manner: Use for the center part any rather small flower of a suitable color that

happens to be on hand. For the rest of the flower use a little ribbon, silk, satin, velvet, or other attractive ma-

terial, whatever is to be found in one's scrap bag. As to color, if, for

instance, the center is lavender, and

it is to be worn with a gray dress the outer part of the flower may be the same or a darker shade of lav-ender, or any shade of gray, or a rich shade of blue or of purple.

Lay this material, whatever it is, underneath the flower that is to be

the center, and cut out a round piece perhaps three-quarters of an inch

arger all around than the center

flower. Cut the edge of this materi-

al into the shape of deep, narrow

petals. Add more pieces underneath.

cutting each one larger in circum-

ference, until the desired size is se-

of each piece and run the wire stem

of the center through each, secure

it with needle and thread, and the

flower is made. If the effect is flat-

ter than one likes, a chrysanthemum

London Special Correspondence Many waterproof coats start to let water through at certain parts after they have been worn a little. When this happens, go to an oil and color shop and get a small lump of beeswax. Spread the raincoat on a hard flat surface, right side downward, take up the beeswax and rub the spots to be treated until a slightly grayish appearance is secured. Then go over the waxed places with a moderately hot iron and before the cloth becomes cold brush it vigorously on the right side. Hang it up and leave it for about 24

hours.

After this treatment it will be found that the leaky places in the coat are restored to their normal condition and there will be no further risk of water's coming through. Even a very old raincoat can be rendered almost as good as new if treated in this way.



Hundreds of thousands of housewives regularly buy KVP Shelf and Lining Paper because of its very good quality and reasonable price. Buy a big roll and learn the many ways this handy, clean, and sanitary paper can help, and more fittingly do common everyday work for you. It is not just ordinary shelf paper, it is an all-round Household Roll with many culinary uses, good for wrapping packages and excellent for drawings, rough layouts, etc., used wherever a large sheet is desired. Hundreds of thousands of

Fashions for the Woman of Ample Form

adequate opportunity to dress in most up-to-date and approved fashion. It is, however, necessary for the larger woman carefully to study and tank with large circles and grays and tank with large circles and gray wi

cludes coiffure, jewelry, shoes, stock-Many women of ample form have

gown. One very often sees women of this type in dresses covered with large figured patterns in strident colors. It is advisable for such a change from the solid shades, she woman to wear the more neutral shades, including the blacks, blues, greens and browns and to wear these in solid colors. The four hues which dresses and suitings. The idea that

orate and exotic ornaments.

Ideas and designs are both amus-

popular. One is worn on each hand, and they must be identical. Earrings

and a necklace or pendant brooch may match them. Square-cut colored

stones are in favor, and the engage-ment ring of the moment is an emer-

ald or sapphire set in diamonds. The

seal ring of today is crystal and has the crest or initials of the owner

Wrist watches are often only one-

fourth of an inch wide and are worn on black silk cords clasped with

Button - shaped pins are a fad. Small diamonds or brilliants encrust a curved surface of platinum or sil-

ver. One of them may be used as the top of a row of buttons on a blouse

or dress. This idea has led to another,

Brussels has established a fashion

for a jeweled anklet worn under a very thin evening stocking, and

In order to secure the uneven hem

fashionable on evening frocks, the fabric may be pinned up on the model and the pins concealed by five or seven flattened rings, fitting into one another and overlapping, thus

forming a continuous ornament.

Fancy enamels are much used for these. They are from 2 to 7 inches wide and ½ to 2 inches high.

Many dancing shoes are made com-

pletely of imitation diamonds and, of course, have jeweled heels. Either

there are no straps or the model is

Tiny fans, white or black, studded

Scarfs may be fastened with glori-

with diamonds, hang from the waist

arm and five for the other) and a

Lady Duff - Gordon advocates a

necklace of six twisted strands of

pearls embracing the neck and fas-

tened by a scarlet coral clasp, and a

waist-long rope of graduated pearls, alternated in the center with larger

Some of the newest two-string

pearl necklaces have insets of white

These fit closely to the neck and are

Invisible or Dominant

Africa, so vocal in the art world

fled safety pins or with buckles.

long jeweled waist buckle.

pieces of pink coral.

like that of a sandal.

by a white silk cord.

effect can be secured by holding the outside petals over a steaming teait. It may consist of a triple necklace, By trying a

kettle for a minute or two before wide bracelets (three rows for one

matching the leweled shoulder straps

carved on it.

ing for the same end through elab- also for belts.

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL seem to add most to a large appearance are tan, gray, rose and pink. Therefore it is advisable to keep away from these shades.

patterns and all-over designs, when he knew that these types of materials each detail of her costume. This inthe notion that color is an unim-portant factor in the choosing of the tractive appearance of stout figures in harmonious one-color ensembles."

Prevent Spotting

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place, the goods should be taken from

the water and attached by safety

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In the Kingdom of Metals and Gems

ter's jewelry.

velvets increase the size is entirely obsolete, since the new soft chiffon and transparent velvets have come into vogue. In the thinner materials, georgette, canton crêpe, and satin (if the gown is properly made) are al-ways useful as well as ornamental. Freedom of Line

The very important feature of the gown for the woman of ample form cludes coiffure, jewelry, shoes, stockings, hats and handkerchiefs, even the things which her more slender sister can readily ignore, for it is these seemingly small details which go to make or mar her general appearance.

Many women of ample form have is the type of the dress. Time was lace or straight-front corset. Today the stout woman does not push or crowd her figure, but allows it to work into its natural outlines by means of wearing the soft satiny or brocade corselettes which give to the wearer as much grace as they do

It is the very foundation of the ample woman's grooming that she begins aright with the proper corseting; then in line of importance comes the dress and next the hat, and finally the accessories.

Moderate Hats

In the matter of hats it will pay to be extremely careful. Above all HILE dress designers are extracting from simplicity a new power to express the essence power to express the essence of individuality, jewelers are work- colored leathers. This design is used moonlike face, for a large counte-nance with a tiny hat perched on Jewelry today must have either no signs of a fastening or else the fastening must be exceedingly elaborate most unattractive if not ridiculous ing. Twin rings, for instance, are and form the main feature of the orappearance. In selecting a large hat, nament. These two styles run side by side. Mountings seek to disappear and chains of incredibly slender links hold together the stones which have the appearance of having been sown shoulder line. Harmony of color in broadcast where they lie. This vogue both hat and gown is also valuable. for chainlets distinguishes the win- The appropriate combination of materials in hat and gown is another factor in successful dressing. It is Treatment of Silks to and a felt hat or a velvet hat and a sports dress. It is like wearing diaonds to go to market.

Reflecting Grace

Practically all silk, satin, and The next item of importance is silk crêpe dresses will spot if a shoes and stockings. The one-color little water is accidentally splashed scheme is most effective in footgear on them, and at times a perfectly fashions. It is always well to adhere the use of odd buttons in a row. Usually one odd button is followed by
five of a kind.

Cuff links are seen in the sleeves
of suits, as well as in those of shirtwaists.

When Dendance of the another, and a times percent is always a possibility of the goods

This idea has led to another, and a times percent is always well as always a shower.

When this happens, it becomes hose, for these fit in admirably with the dark ensemble. With a slender foot, the darker tans and grays can be worn. Personal preference in the type of shoe will be a reasonable as always a possibility of the goods shrinking. In the case of dresses type of shoe will be a reasonable shade at home or to order from ma- factor in the selection of footgear. It is, however, suggested that styles terial chosen by the future wearer one can do away with this necessity which do not tend to force the foot for renovation by getting at the store into unnatural positions be selected. for renovation by getting at the store a small sample. This may be taken home and divided in two parts, one of which is dipped into water and then pressed on both sides with a thin cloth over it. By comparing this piece with the unwashed goods, the difference made by the water can be In the matter of beads, earrings, there are the control that the coult is the satisfactory.

noted. If the result is satisfactory, rings and bracelets, only those of the purchaser can get her silk, place dainty design should be included in it in water without disturbing the the wardrobe. Earrings especially of folds, and leave it long enough for the long and narrow type, rings with the whole pattern to become thoroughly soaked. When this has taken bracelets of a delicate variety may becomingly be worn.



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Explains easy, fascinating, inexpensive ways to redecorate your home and bring your wardrobe up to date. Reveals amazing possibilities in changing colors by removing old color with PUTNAM No-KOLOR BLEACH. Secrets of successful dyeing and tinting with PUTNAM FADLESS DYSS beautifully illustrated in colors. Special chapters on Shading—Over-dyeing—Principles of Tied Dyeing. Valuable information on Dry Cleaning at home with PUTNAM DRY CLEANER—also how to remove spots and stains.

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The JOY, COMFORT and HAPPINESS Mitchell Lap Table when reading or studying, be it one or three books, or any sise magasine, has been conclesly expressed by a Monitor reader in two words, "IT'S WONDERFUL."

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to, Monroe Bidg., Marshall Folid & Co.
t Edward W. Hirshfeld, 137 Third
to, New York Ciry, L. F. Bridges, 804 E.
toh St., Tucom, Arisona, Dec Miller,
tednock Bides.

MARKET STILL IS LETHARGIC AND IRREGULAR

Public Utilities Feature Trading-Fluctuations Are Narrow

points.

Sarly gains in many of the popular industrials were wiped out, and converted into losses by early afternoon. The selling was not in very large volume, and a few issues continued to display independent strength. The closing was heavy. Further reduction of the call money rate to 34 per cent, eventually slowed the selling movement, and prices hardened somewhat in the final hour. Various leaders met fresh offerings on the recovery. Total sales approximated 1,850,000. Foreign exchanges opened steady, sterling cables ruling slightly lower.

The bond market today deficed.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, sterling cables ruling slightly lower.

\$4.87 19-32.

The bond market today drifted along rather aimlessly, with prices holding steady and close to the levels of the last week or more.

Observers were of the general opinion that until a definite development takes place in the money market, there is little likelihood of any change from the quiet, desultory movement along horizontal lines. Neither is it likely that the volume of trading will show much change.

Reports of new issues, which have been estimated as high as \$500,000,000, impart a little interest to the otherwise dull situation. Public offering of some of these forthcoming pieces of new financing is expected within a relatively short time. Chief among them is the refunding program of the Frisco system, which is expected to involve \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000 of new bonds and a large issue of preferred stock as well.

Today's trading in listed mortgages was largely in small transactions in various sections of the list. St. Paul issues, which have been lively since the interstate Commerce Commission's approval of the reorganisation plan, quieted down somewhat, and in one or two instances sustained minor losses from profit taking. There was a little buying of New York Telephone general 4%s, and nominal selling of several of the prominent railway liens. United States government bonds and foreign issues were quiet.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Clearing Rouse Figures

Boston New York
105,000,000 \$1,230,000,000

Salances 48,000,000

Fear ago today 48,000,000

Fear ago today 46,000,000

F.R. bank credit 46,003,125

124,000,000

Leading Central Bank Rates he 12 federal reserve banks in ted States and banking centers illy countries quote the discount r

| 100 Chantacliv | 30 Chat & Phys. 628 | 618 | 620 | 618 | 630 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 640 | 6 \$4.8665 4.8665 4.8665 1.93 1.193 1.238 1.407 2.268 2.268 2.268 1.025 1.1749 2.288 1.183 1.0805 1.193 2.288 1.193 2.288 1.193 1.288 1.283 1

YORK STOCK MARKET

And the property of the proper

| 100 Midland | 184 | 184 | 260 | 200 Mid Clant | 284 | 289 | 280 | 280 Mid Clant | 284 | 289 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 | 280 |

NEW YORK COTTON New Orleans Cotton

12614 3784 229a

Jan. 18.25 18.38 18.15 18.38 18.16 18.38 18.16 18.38 18.16 18.38 18.16 18.38 18.16 18.38 18.16 18.38 18.16 18.38 18.38 18.16 18.38 1 Jan. Open High Low Last Clos Mar. 10.07 10.07 9.86 P.86 Clos May B.87 8.87 9.80 9.80 10.4 July B.87 8.87 9.81 9.80 9.80 8.0 Oct. 9.50 9.52 9.87 9.81 9.8 Spots 10.63 down 9.47 9.47 9.47 9.48 casy. Males (British), 10.000; (Ameri

CHICAGO BOARD

Winnipeg Whent

HARTFORD, Jan. 18—State of Connecticut. Hartford insurance companies and city of Hartford bought 25 per cent of the Vermont 3% per cent rehabilitation bonds. Putnam & Co. placed this percentage of the total in Connecticut without profit. CAR LOADINGS LOWER

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Henvy; standard rails de-

iling. Bugar: Steady: Cuban support.

Wheat: Barely steady: rains parts southwest. Corn: Easy; larger country offer-

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

WHEAT PRICES

OFF SLIGHTLY CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (P)—With Liverpool quotations showing a decline whereas an advance had been looked for wheat values here averaged lower early today. Announcement that Argentine vessel-rates were reduced was construed as a bearish factor. Opening at 1/2 off to 1/2 up, Chicago wheat subsequently underwent a moderate general set back. Corn. onts and provisions were relatively firm. corn starting unchanged to 1/2 for decline, but later scoring railies.

Opening prices today were: Wheat —March 129%, May 130%, July 126% to 3/2. Corn—March 90% to 91, May 92% to 93 July 94% to %. Onts—March 55%, May 56% to %. Onts—Wheat closed easy, 1/4 to 1/2 net lower, corn 1/2 to 1/2 down, oats 1/2 to 1/2 off, and provisions unchanged to an advance of 2c.

WORLD COPPER PRODUCTION WORLD COPPER PRODUCTION
Production of copper by countries
which furnish about 98 per cent of the
world's total amounted to 148,981 short
tons (2000 pounds) in December, compared with 141,976 tons in November and
ling to American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Production for 1921 totaled 1.
655,346 tons. compared with 1,600,491
tons in 1926 and 1,540,875 tons in 1926.

Bing & Bing. Inc. in the quarter ended Dec. 31 showed het earnings of \$501,204 after expenses and depreciation, but before interest and federal taxes, compared with \$326,400 in the preceding quarter. Net earnings for 1927 as compled from quarterly reports were \$309,904 after expenses and depreciation but before interest and federal taxes.

FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION
Federal Light & Traction Company
showed November gross earnings of
\$621,174, compared with \$595,597 in November, 1926, and net after taxes and
charges of \$161,285, compared with \$216,
200; 12 months gross was \$6,062,554,
accompared with \$6,547,496, and supplies
after preferred dividends of subsidiaries
\$1,596,511, compared with \$1,566,261,

AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY

VERMONT FLOOD BONDS

We own and offer

cline.

Bonds: Quiet: \$55,000,000 Continental Gas & Electric 5s oversubscribed.
Foreign exchanges: Mixed: Swedish kroner decline.

Cotton: Barely steady: Wall Street

Sound depreciated value of Company's property shows \$1,210,000 in excess of bonded debt. Price 95 and interest To yield over 5.38% Dowling, Swain & Shea 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Tel. Hubbard 1680-1681-1692 1015 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

61 Broadway Building General Mortgage 7s, 1945

One of the largest and most important office buildings in New York City.

South Bay Consolidated Water Co.

1st & Ref. Mtge. 5s, 1950

Company supplies water to seventeen growing communities on Long Island, a short distance from New York City.

For past seven years has been 100% rented. Sinking Fund in operation which will retire entire issue by maturity.

Current earnings are over 31/4 times interest requirements on this issue.

Price at market To yield about 6.80%

Faxon, Gade & Co.

100 Milk Street

T. C. Fales & Co.

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income

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Price \$46.50 and dividend Common Voting Trust Shares \$12.75 per share The above mentioned shares are gradually increasing in value, and it is expected that valuable subscription rights will be given to both preferred and common stockholders during 1928.

INQUIRIES INVITED

A. L. ALBEE & CO.

DIVIDENDS

Deere & Co declared a dividend of \$1.50 quarterly on the common, placing the stock on a \$6 annual basis, and a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, the common payable April 1 to stock of record March 15, and the preferred March 10 stock of record Feb. 15.

The Hamilton Brown Shoe Company declared a monthly dividend Company declared a monthly dividend of 12% dan, 25. The company had been paying dividends of \$25 cents monthly.

The American Giue Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3 on the preferred payable Feb. 1 to stock of feeding the preferred payable Feb. 1 to stock of stock of feeding and feeding feedi

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OBrion Russell & Co.

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115 Broadway ... Rector 116s Tora DIVIDEND NO. 77

Conveyancers Title Insurance Company
So State Street
A semi-annual dividend of Taree Dollars a
share will be payable Pebruary 1.

ROSER SLANEY. Treasurer
Boston 18 January, 1928.

OTIS ELEVATOR PAYS EXTEA

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (87)—Otis Elevator Company declared an extra cash
dividend of \$1 a share on the common
stock, payable Feb. 29 to holders of record Feb. 16. The annual rate is \$6 a
was paid on Feb. 1927. The company
has just closed its best year. Business
on the books on Dec. 31 approximated
capacity. Net earnings for 1927 are expected to equal \$12 a share on the common stock.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Jan. 18 (P)—Consols for money today were 554, De Beers 124, and Rand Mines 27, Money was 314 per cent; discounty rates—short and three cent; discounty rates—short and three cents.

If you have a single dollar



Our matter-of-fact booklet, "The House Behind the Bonds" has in-spired the confidence of many in-vestors who now have tidy sums bearing them liberal incomes. Write for a copy.

DELITY BOND MONTGAGE (D.

DELITY MEANS KEEPING FAITH

Incorporate

your wishes for your children's education, for per-petuation of your business, your home, and your charities, revocable at your option, under

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HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

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BLACKSTONE

SAVINGS BANK 26 Washington Street, Boston Union-Friend Tunnel Station

COTTON CLOTH MARKET SHOWS

COTTON CLOTH

MARKET SHOWS

A FIRM TONE

Denims, Chambrays, Tickings, and Percales of Market Shows

New Redould the Shows Words

After The Goods Quiet

Ings, and Percales of the Shows Words

New Redould the Shows Words

After The Goods Quiet

Ings, and Percales of the Shows Words word

there has been a very sub-tial volume of buying from cut-and the demand remains fairly.

The action of the fine goods in adopting an orderly curtail-t policy covering the first nine than of the year has attracted pro-d market attention.

Some improvement in prices has	Ducke-P Power 68 '66 196%
been reported on the standard combed	East Cuba Sug 71/28 '37 1048;
lawns, and fine broadcloths are also	Brie let con de 'ac
stiffening. Combed sateens and pon-	Erie ev 4s A '53 88%
week.	Erie cv 4s B '53 884
Rayon and cotton mixtures have	Erie 56 '67 rote
been taken in fine goods channels in	Erie 1st con 7s '30
a fairly good way, and the failure of	Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta 99
the cheaper rayon mixtures seems to have had no effect at all on the finer	Fed Lt & Trac to 12 B
fabrica. Silk and cotton fabrics have	Fisk Rubber 88 '41
been steady, though not especially	Fin Cen & Pen con 5s '431025
active.	Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33 9914
	Gen Asphalt 6s '39114%
INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES	Goodyear Se '57 rote
Am Foundam To com Bid Asked	Gould Coupier 6s '40 75
Am Founders Tr com. 80 do rights	Great Northarn 112 122 P 1991
do pf w com285	Great Northern 58 '73 10716
*do f pf w com	Great Northern 7s '36115%
Am Invest Corp 114	Hershey Choc 51/48 '40 751/
1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 2	Hoe & Co 614x '34, 971
Bankstocks Corp pf 57 61	Hudeon Coal 5s %2 9374
do units 63 68	Hud & Man rig 5s '57 10254
do com 12 12 13 14 Canadian Bk Tr ser D 1914 20% Chain Store Invest Corp. 28 do pf 106	Humble Oll 58 '37 100%
Chain Store Invest Corp 30	Ill Bell Tel rie ke 'Ke 1053
Diversided Tr Shares 2014 2114	Ill Cen rfg 48 '55 981
do mer B 17% 18%	Ill Cen 4% "66
F L Andrews Invest Tr 78 75	Ill Cen C St L&NO 58 A 10714
do pf without war 23 25	Ind Limestone 6s '46100
do pf with war 2414 2814	Inland Steel 51/28 '45 104%
First Fed For Inv	Inter Rap Tran Se sta '66 76
Fixed Trust Shares 17% 18%	Inter Rap Trans 88 32 754
Pinancial Invent Co 23 25	Int & Ot Nor 5a '88
do com	Int & Gt Uor 50 '56
Gen Pub Ber Cor 17 17%	Int Mer Mer col de '41
do 7 pt	Int Paper rfg &n A '47 102
Incorp Investors	Int Paper 58 '65
do class B	Int Rys C Am 5s 72 83
do pf w com	Int Tel & Tel 4148 '52 9574
Investors Trustees Shares 1514 16	Kan City Pow & Lt 5a '82 1054
Investment Co of Am 11714 12214	Kan City So rfg 5s '50 1021/4
Investing Corp of Am 19% 2014	Kan Clay Term 1st 4s '60 \$414
do ser (C-27) 25	Kayser 56s '47
do ser (F-27) 2734	Kelth 6a 46
Ins & Bk Stocks Tr el A units 50 5914	Ky Ind T 4814 91
do cl B 16 18	Kings Co ELAP 68 130%
do units	Kinney Co 714e '26
Massachusetts Invest Trust. 8416 86%	Kresge Foundation 6s '36105%
do units	Lack Steel con 5s '50103
do pf 25 2534	Laclede Gas \$168 '88 10314
Old Colony Inv Tr 37 3812	Lake Shore & MS 31/8 '87, 86
Provident Trustee Share 224 2274	Lehigh Val con 444 2003 . 10114
Becond Int Sec Corp 5416 5816	Lehigh Val 4s reg 80%
do of w com.	Lehigh NY 4s
Railway & Light Ser 58	Loew's Inc 6s '41
Chandlan Bk Tr ser D	Duquesne P&L 4½8 51 100 East Cuba Sug 7½8 37 1048 Edi III of Bklyn 48 9834 Erie 1st con 48 '86 884 Erie 2 48 B '33 884 Erie 2 48 A '35 884 Erie 2 58 '67 rcts 99 Erie 1st con 78 '30 100 6 Fred Lt & Trac 1st 68 '42 105 6 Fred Lt & Trac 1st 68 '41 105 6 Fred Lt & Trac 1st 68 '41 1
U 8 Partie Tr ser A 134 144	Louis Gas @ Blec rig 58 '52. 10414
do Bank Tr ser B 43% 44%	Len uni sa '48.
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BONDS	Manhat Ry con 4s '90 691
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NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

JUIATIONS				
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	100	Can (Dom) 5148 '29	1019	
Ì	1034	Chile (Bank) et sign by sek	989	
4	108%	Chile (Rep) 6s '81	102	
	9914	Chile (169) 18 48 100 Chile (Rep) 88 46 110 Cologne (City) 848 56 9 4 5 Colombia (Rep) 68 61 917 Coph'n (City) 58 02 100 Coph'n (City) 51 4 100 Coph'n 78 8 50 1018	915	
	105	Coph'n (City) 58 92 bii Coph'n (City) 514s '44 1004 Coph'n Tel 6s '50 1014	1005	
	9876 10916	Cordoba (City) in 57 98 Comm Him titop) in 61	100%	
4	10714	Cundinamarca (Rep) 7s '46 94 Csech (Rep) 8s '51	1104	
	1101/4 881/6 1051/4	Cuba (Rep) 58 (01) 44 100 % Cuba (Rep) 58 (01) 44 100 % Cuba (Rep) 8 54 110 % Cusch (Rep) 8 54 110 % Cusch (Rep) 8 54 110 % Cusch (Rep) 8 52 110 Denmark (Ring) 68 42 100 % Deutsche Bk 68 ctfs 42 98 Drexien 78 45 100 % Dutch B 1 55 % (Nov) 54 103 % Dutch B 1 55 % (Nov) 54 103 % Dutch B 1 55 % (Nov) 54 103 % Dutch B 1 56 % (Nov) 54 103 % Dutch B 1 56 % (Nov) 54 103 % Dutch B 1 56 % (Nov) 54 103 % Fint 7 % (Nov) 55 103 % Fint 7 % (Nov) 55 103 % Fint 7 % (Nov) 55 103 % Fint 7 % (Nov) 56 % Fint 8 % (Nov) 56 % Fint 9 % Fint 7 % (Nov) 68 % Fint 10	109 109 10 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	
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4	1061	Rat RR Co 7s '64 102% Fiat 7s '46 war 105	1024	
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	103% 96% 102%	Ger Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 et 92\frac{1}{2} Ger Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '80 et 92\frac{1}{2} Germ El Pow 6\frac{1}{2}s '50 97\frac{1}{2} Germ G E 6\frac{1}{2}s '40 war 12\frac{1}{2} Germ G E 6\frac{1}{2}s '40 ex-war 10\frac{1}{2}s		
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	96 1/2 116% 10616	Haiti (Rep) 68 '52	95%	
-	1071/2	Hungary Mun 78 46 95 4 Hungary Mun 71/28 45 99 %	100 % 95 % 102 % 95 % 99 %	
	98 10	Germ G E 78 '45 . 1034 Greek 78 '64 . 9834 Haiti (Hep) 68 '52 . 1001 Hungary Mun 78 '46 . 95% Hungary Mun 78 '46 . 95% Hungary Mun 78 '46 . 95% Hungary Mun 78 '45 . 95% Hungary Mun 78 '45 . 95% Hungary Mun 71/98 '45 . 95% Hailan Credit Con 78 B '47 . 95% Italian Credit Con 78 B '47 . 95% Italian Pub Util 78 '52 . 96% Italy (King) 78 '51 . 991 Jap (Con Pwr) 61/98 '50 . 94 Jap (Con Pwr) 61/98 '50 . 94 Jap (Con Pwr) 78 '44 . 99 Leipsie (City) 78 rets '47 . 100 Lyons (City) 68 '34 . 101 Marseilles (City) 68 '34 . 101 Mex In RR 44/98 A '43 . 36 Mex 48 small A '16 . 284 Mex 48 small A '16 . 284 Mex 48 small A '16 . 284	9814	
	10314	Jap (Con Pwr) 61/48 250 94 Jap (Im Gov) 61/48 254 1021/4 Jap (Con Pwr) 78 44 99	93% 102 99	
2	106% 104 95	Lyons (City) 6s '34101 Marseilles (City) 6s '34101	100%	
	105% 86% 102%	Mex Int RR 4\28 A '43 36 Mex 48 small A '16 27% Mex 48 small A '04 281	36 271/4	
	95 984	Mex 4s large A '10 201/8 Milan (City) 61/48 '52 921/4 Montecution 1 '22'4	9134	
9	101 99	Netherl'ds (King) 6a '54103 Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72103%	102 %	
	104 % 105 113	New So Wales 58 57 954 New So Wales 58 58 954	95%	
	105% 94 10414	Norway 5148 '65	101%	
	104 % 98	Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 98 Oslo (City) 5148 '46	971/2	
	10034 9658	Oslo (City) 6s '55	101%	
	106	Paris-Urleans 7s '54	102%	
	98%	Pernambuco (State) 78 '47 95% Peru 68 '60	102 951/2 911/6	
	106 1051/6	Peru 714s '40	10716	
	105% 1041 ₂ 1071 ₄	Poland 7s '47 rcts	91 9976	
	100%	Prague (City) 71/2 '66 102 Prague (City) 71/28 '52 1091 Queensi'd (State) 78 '41 1154	101%	
	96% 94% 103%	Rhine Westphalia 68 '52 ct., 9312 Rhine Westphalia 78 '5010112 Rhine Westphalia 68 '52 ct., 9314	93 101% 9314	
	94 % 88 %	Rhinelbe 7s '46 war112 Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war100 Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47109	112	
	981/4	Rome (City) 61/28 '52 921/2 Rotterdam (City) 68 '64 104% Sante Fe (Prov) 78 '12	9216	
	96%	Sao Paulo (Bg) 7s '56101 Sao Paulo (City) 614a 67 978	101	
K	100%	Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36107 Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36108 Sayon Puh Wha 24108	106%	
	98% 102	Saxon Pub Wks 78 '45 100% Seine (Dept) 78 '42 105%	100%	
	1085	Slemens 61/2 ct '31	10614	
	103 103 103	Leipsic (City) fs rcts '47 100 Lyons (City) 6s '34 101 Marseilles (City) 6s '34 101 Marseilles (City) 6s '34 101 Max In RR 449a A '43 36 Mex 4s small A '16 27% Mex 4s small A '16 27% Mex 4s small A '16 27% Mex 4s small A '16 28% Mex 4s small A '16 28% Mex 4s large A '10 20% Milan (City) 6½a '52 92½ Milan (City) 6½a '52 92½ Montecatin is '51 war 103 Netherl'ds (King) 6s '2 103 Netherl'ds (King) 6s '2 103 Netherl'ds (King) 6s '2 103 Netherl'ds (King) ½a '52 103 New So Wales 5a '57 95½ New So Wales 5a '58 95½ Nord Rys 6½a '55 101½ Norway 1½a '65 102½ Norway 1½a '65 103 Norway 1½a '65 38 Osio (City) 6½a '64 39 Osio (City) 6½a '65 38 Osio (City) 6½a '65 39 Osio (City) 6½a '65 30 Paris-Lyons Med 6a '85 97% Panama (Rep) 6½a '61 102½ Paris-Lyons int cit 7a '58 102½ Paris-Lyons int cit 7a '58 102½ Paris-Lyons int cit 7a '58 102½ Paris-Upleans 7s '54 103 Paris-Upleans 7s '54 103 Paris-Lyons int cit 7a '58 103½ Paris-Lyons int cit 7a '58 103½ Paris-Lyons int cit 7a '58 103½ Paris-Upons 7a '54 100 Paris-Upons 7a '52 101½ Paris-Upons 7a '52 101½ Paris-Upons 7a '52 101½ Paris-Upons 7a '54 100 Paris-Upons 7a '57 100 Paris-Upons 7a '58 100 Paris-Upons 7a '50 10	105%	
	79 1	13 11 18 CHILLES SE 40	11216	

Tokyo City 5 54s '61. 89 85 54 76kyo City 5 54s '61. 89 85 54 76kyo City 5 54s '61. 89 85 54 76kyo City 5 54s '61. 89 10014 10

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32. **AUCTION SALES OF** SECURITIES TODAY

Securities sold at auction today were:

5 Natl Shawmut Bk 237, up 1 13, 15 Nat Rockland Bk 525, up 383, 15 First Nat Bk Haverhill 124, up 5 10 Nonquitt Spinning Co 2944, off 114, 15 U 8 Worsted Corp Co 35c, up 15c 3 U 8 Worsted 1st pfd 214, up 14, 16 Arlington Mills 45, off 4, 16 Arlington Mills 45, off 4, 17 Hayman Mills \$100 pd in liquidith 804, 18 Lyman Mills \$100 pd in liquidith 804, 18 Lyman Mills \$100 pd in liquidith 804, 18 Lyman Mills \$100 pd in liquidith 804, 18 Columbian Hat pfd 13, up 14, 25 York Mfg Co 2114, up 7, 12 W Boylston Mfg, pd 404, off 54, off 64, 18 Columbian Nat Lif Ins, 321 up 17, 25 N Bedford Gapti L Co 1004, off 54, 18 Pepperell Mfg, 1044, up 144, 8 Columbian Nat Lif Ins, 321 up 17, 25 N Bedford Gapti L Co 1004, off 54, 50 Dud & H Pk GeEl L under 48 off 2 8 Boston Insurance 581 off 8 50 W Mass Cos 8 up 24, 25 Brockton Gas Lt vtc 554, off 14, 25 Duget 8nd P4 68 pf 2469414 up 314, 4 Bikstn VG&E Com ctv 1344, up 34, 18 New E P Asso bf 384, off 3, 20 Un Elastic Corp 414, 20 Un Elastic Corp 414, 20 Un Elastic Corp 414, 21 Mass Bonding 2 Ins 600, off 10 15 Haywood Wakefield ist f 3644, up 16 Haywood Wakefield ist f 3644, up 18, 25 Bost Ground Rent Trust 1144, off 4, 25 Bost Ground Rent Trust 1144, off 4, 25 Spring Gas L Under 6314, up 14, 26 West Boston Gas vtc 374, up 24, 36 Oli New Eng Pub Serv com 634, up 134, 25 Spring Gas L Under 6314, up 14, 36 Oli 10 Oli Col Invest Trust deb 44, s dug Fab 1947 334, off 14, 40 Plymouth Cordage 85

HOWES BROTHERS CO. Howes Brothers Company of Boston, tanners and sole leather dealers, reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net earnings of \$280,161. After dividends on preferred stock there was a balance of \$133,850 applicable to the 11,500 shares of common, or \$12,15 a share. Earnings in 1926 after preferred dividends were equal to \$7,26 a share on common, in 1925 \$6,26 a share and in 1924, \$1.67. Dividends of \$6 a share were paid on the common stock during the 1927 year.

BANKERS TRUST CO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—In order to the total to the total total

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Zine buying is quiet and price unchanged at 5.85 cents a pound East St. Louis for prime western. Low for 1926 was 5.00 cents and for 1927 5.70 cents.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

URB MARKET

STOCKHOLDERS GAIN

Net Increase of 1420 Investment of the leading telephone companies for 1327 will show the leading telephone companies of the leading telephone companies of the leading telephone companies of the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies with 14,1520 or 30 miles. It is a second to the leading telephone companies as the leading telephone companies as the leading telephone companies as the leading telephone companies. It is a second to the leading telephone companies as the leading telephone companies. It is a second to the leading telephone companies as | Asset | Property | Asset | Asset

6 MeridionaleBi7a E5 95%
1 Nor Bank 5a 95
66 Nor G Lloyd 6a '47 93%
10 Nuremburg 6a '52 92%
9 Prussia F8 6%
2 Prus F8 6a '52 93
5 Rlo Grande 7a '66 98
2 Rlo Gr 7a '67 96%
5 Sax St M 6% 8a '66 98
2 Rlo Gr 7a '67 96%
5 Sax St M 6% 8a '62 87%
3 Stinnes 7a '36 wa 95%
3 Stinnes 7a '36 wa 95%
1 Swiss C 5% 29 102 1
5 Tletz L 7% a '46 133 1
20 Unit El S 7a '56 8w 93%
1 UStlW6% 47 A 34
77 Vienna 6a '52 30%

CANADIAN LOADINGS UP CANADIAN LUADINGS UP Car loadings on Canadian railroads fo the week ended Jan. 7 were 51.873, com pared with 48.397 in the previous wee and 57.390 for the corresponding wee last year. The receipts from connection were 28,758, compared with 30,539 in th previous week and 30,343 last year.

The

of New



The magnificent view from the Paramount Tower.

A special glass enclosed observatory provides comfort winter and summer Tickets at information desk in

Paramount building lobby.

Admission Adults 23c, Children 15c

AMUSEMENTS

JORDAN HALL Monday Evening, Jan. 28rd, at 8:15 Benno RABINOF

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON Take My Advice

The New York Laughing Su

PHILADELPHIA

DOMESTIC BONDS

LNUT STREET Eve. 5:30, Main ENTIRE WEEK JAN. 10 POP Amos PENZANCE

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD STOCKHOLDERS GAIN

BROADHURST EVES. 8:30. MATS.
WED., 8AT., 2:80
WINTHROP AMES Presents
ARLISS "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"

CASINO 39th St. & B'way. Evenings 8:20
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
EUSSELL JANNEY presents WHITE EAGLE" Music by RUDOLF FRIML with ALLAN PRIOR & CO. OF 150

EARL CARROLL 50 St. & 7 Av. Evs. 8:30 serve steaks, chops and chicken cooked the all styles. Lobsters our specialty.

THE CHEERY MUSICAL 'Happy.'"
"Gay college life unfolded in 'Happy.'"
-N. Y. Times THE CHEERY MUSICAL COMEDY

A. Jed Harris Production
THE
ROYAL FAMILY
A COMEDY OF ACTORS SELWYN West 42nd St. Eves. JOHN McGOWAN'S New Comedy

EXCESS BAGGAGE

with Eric Dressler, Miriam Hopkins, Frank McHugh, Doris Eaton.
RITZ 48th Street, West of Broadway Mats. Wednesday and Saturday WALTER HAMPDEN Jan. 16-17-18 (Mon., Tues., Wed. Eves., 8:30) Jan. 18 (Wed. Matinee, 2:30)

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE Jan. 19-20-21 (Thurs., Frl., Sat. Eves, at 8)
January 21
(Saturday Mattuce at 2) in HAMLET
HAMPDEN'S Thea., B'way & 62nd St.
Revival of Capon Saxchi begins Tues., Jan. 24

Chanin's W. 46th St. THEATRE. Eves. 8:28 THE COLLEGIATE MUSICAL COMEDY

News Good

The Merry Malones ERLANGER'S THEATRE, W. 44 St.

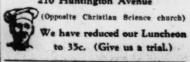
COHAN and 150 Others MOTION PICTURES



EARNING GAINS FOR TELEPHONE

*4

210 Huntington Avenue



When in Boston Dine at

PINK'S SEA GRILL Located Opposite Copley-Plaza Hotel

"HAPPY"

GRACE HORNE'S Cerulean Blue 144 Stuart Street at Dartmouth with New England Cooking Luncheon Tea Dinner

Tel. Kenmore 6520 Just back of the Copley enterior enterior enterior enterior CAFÉ MINERVA

at 216 Huntington Ave., Boston (Opp. Christian Science church) Exceptional Ser Also CAFETERIA "The best of its kind" HOTEL MINERVA MGT.

Cafe de Paris 18 LIKE EATING AT HOME

Home (SERVICE ATMOSPHERE Luncheon 35c and 50c Dinner 50c Sunday Chicken Dinner 73c

Another Cafe de Paris Under Same Management
Has Boon Opened at 8 Garrison St.
BOSTON

NEW YORK CITY THREE ATTRACTIVE

TEA ROOMS The Vanity Fair, 3 E. 38 St.

The Vanity Fair, 4 W. 40 St. The Colonia, 379 5th Ave. Dinner at 4 W. 40th St., 5:30 to 8 GLOSED SUNDAYS

CHICAGO

BOULEVARD CAFE 3947 Drexel Boulevard Well known for Home Cooking

THE STEWART CAFETERIA Delitions Home Cooked Food 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

688 North Clark Street Chicago KENWOOD TEA ROOM Kenwood Avenue Midway 2774
DINNER—5 to 3—550
iai: Noon Luncheon—11 to 2—400
Sunday Dinners—12 to 3—500

Karola for Discrimination People S20 North Michigan Avenua Chicago

LUNCHEON-TEA-DINNER

of youth.
"I urge that all of us, both admin-

Total of 4560 Years

of Service

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAY

dred and seven employees, whose ag-

Devoe & Raynolds Company, Inc.,

Twelve employees of the com-pany's factories and the Chicago and

New York sales offices were hon-

ice. E. S. Phillips, president of the company, presented the men diamond

stud sets and gold watches. The service of the men in the classifica-

tion exceeding 40 years totaled 550

Employees in various divisions of

20 to 39 years totaled 99. Their ag-

gregate service was 2691 years. Mr.

Phillips presented each one a clock.

A total of 96 employees who have

links. Their total period of service aggregated 1319 years.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAY

stag hunting is held by the Home

Secretary to be the only way to

bring about this desirable end. Such

cently issued by the Home Office.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks says

through Parliament unless there is

IN JAPANESE MINES

is the gist of his pronouncement

PUBLIC OPINION MAY

ored for more than 40 years of serv

est concerns in New York City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Two hun-

RADIO

Chain Stations on Same Wavelength to Be Tried

Columbia System Starts Test Tonight Using - Middle Western Stations, WGHP and WAIU

In an effort to relieve the present | mostatic control device that it keeps radio wavelength congestion and the temperature of the frequency prove the practicability of a suggestion made recently by Federal Radio within the next week, according to an announcement made today by J. Andrew White, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Columbia Broadcasting System.

Columbia Broadcasting System.

The possibility of operating two or nore radiocasting stations transmitting chain programs on a single wavelength as suggested by Commissioner Caldwell was approved by the other members of the Federal amisssion and other radio

In commenting upon the action of the Columbia Broadcasting System, J. Andrew White says: "This is no idle dream of the future, but on sday night, Jan. 18, Stations operate on a single frequency or wavelength. If this operation proves as successful as expected, other mem-

All experimental work has been completed and the synchronization is been reached where a demonstration of the practicability of operation is in order, so that this is not in any sense a premature announcement to super selective receiving set located be followed by a wait through tediat a point about 10 miles from the ous months while the system is being perfected in laboratories. Original Experiments

The statement credits the discov ery and the successful conduct of the series of experimental tests to Her-bert V. Akerberg, engineer in charge the air" first, the unmodulated carbert V. Akerberg, engineer in charge of WAIU, and Franklin M. Doolittle, owner of Station WDRC at New Haven, Conn. For many weeks these to be exactly 1000 kc. The tem-two stations have been engaged in perature of the crystal is exactly air operation furthering the develop-maintained by the thermostatic conent of wavelength synchronization

couraged Messrs. Akerberg and Doo-little in their experiments, and in a speech made before the Institute said, in substance, that the plan of synchronizing radiocasting stations as was being worked by Messrs. lengths to as many radiocasting stations as possible without interfer-

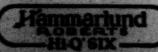
raising or lowering the frequency or "wavelength" of the station to be synchronized and the control of the temperature of that crystal by a The temperature reading of the highly sensitive thermostatic control device perfected by Akerberg and Doolittle. So sensitive is this ther-



The Result is a CUSTOM-BUILT

set at less than \$100 CUSTOM-BUILT Receiver equal to actory-assembled sets selling for up-yards of \$200!

Issociate Manufacturers Co. Renjamin Bloc. Mfg. C g. Co. Acme Wire Go. (Purod



1102 Prendway, Dept. Y, New York City

dredth of one degree constant. Commissioner Orestes H. Caldwell, two stations of the Columbia Broad-listening audience of the entire Nacasting System will be synchronized tion, neither the discoverers, Messrs.

Contract China as well as in South
China, and that it is merely a matter of time until they will extend the contract Columbia Broadcasting System, which the next work according to

interference, but little has stant. It is also known that variathe restoration of order.

The Chinese know as we stant. because of the heavy ex-which at first seemed frequency or wavelength of the frequency or wavelength of the portant and more difficult than mere necessary. The statement from the Columbia Broadcasting System makes it clear that this situation such variations will be slight. It is has been a haven for political adupon this idea that the new device

operates. In order to explain the method of synchronization, we will set up a hypothetical case of two stations to be synchronized. We will call them

Shanghai Conducive to Work WAIU, owned and operated by the Station A and Station B, the latter station to be synchronized with the bus, O., and WGHP, the George Har-rison Phelps station in Detroit, will for both stations is to be 1000 kilocycles. Station A is equipped with crystal control, the crystal being

calibrated to maintain a frequency of 1000 KC at 40 degrees Centigrade. mate plan of an extension of this method of operation throughout the entire network of 16 stations.

Station B is also equipped with an identical crystal, it being calibrated also to maintain a frequency of 1000 KC at 40 degrees Centigrade. stations are equipped with a highly sensitive thermostatic control keep the operating temperatures of the two crystal's within a hundredth

of a degree constant. Station B is also equipped with eeding a loudspeaker located in the control room of the station. This receiving set is tuned exactly on

When the stations are ready to be rier wave alone being used for the synchronization process. A reading is taken of the wavelength and found maintained by the thermostatic con-trol. Then Station B is put "on the air," also at 1000 kc. and the temperature of the crystal is also maintained constant by thermostatic conare "on the air."

The highly selective receiving set located 10 miles from Station B, picks up both carrier waves and synchronizing radiocasting stations as was being worked by Messrs.

Akerberg and Doolittle, if successful, would go a long way toward solving the present problem now faced by the Federal Radio Commission in the Federal Radio Commission in the manual terms of the station B.

If the two waves do not exactly coing the present problem now faced by the foreigner, there are a thousand against Chinese. The Chinese are against Chinese. The Chinese are always the heaviest sufferers from misrule. There are no accurate stations the present problem now faced by the manual transmits them to the loud-speaker in the control room of Station B.

If the two waves do not exactly coing the two waves do not exactly coing the present problem now faced by the heaviest sufferers from misrule. There are no accurate statistics in China, and it is impossible, that women should not be asked to discover whether the wealthy beneficial and practical for them to discover whether the environments of chinden and of the environments of chinden in the control room of Station B.

If the two waves do not exactly coing in the two waves do not exactly coing in the control room of Station B.

If the two waves do not exactly coing in the two waves do not exactly coing in the control room of Station B.

If the two waves do not exactly coing in the control room of Station B.

If the two waves do not exactly coing in the control room of Station B.

If the two waves do not exactly coing in the control room of Station B.

If the two waves do not exactly coing in the environments of chinden in the environments of chinese are a thousand the better treatment of women in Japanese mines. They asked that misrule. There are no accurate a through the heaviest sufferers from misrule. There are no accurate the better treatment of women in Japanese mines. They asked that misrule. The environments of chinese are a thousand the better treatment of women in Japanese mines. They asked that misrule are a thousand the proposal control of the environments of chinese are a th Station A remains constant or unchanged. The engineer of Station B ants are more severely treated now spectors be appointed. varies the temperature of his fre-The system involves the use of quency-controlling crystal, thereby

The temperature reading of the are maintained thereafter constant by thermostatic control. With the crystal temperatures identical, the wavelengths or frequencies of the two stations remain identical and the same wavelength.

NATIONAL PRIZE GARDEN CONTEST

Winning Plan Will Be Copied in Bronx Park, New York, as Exhibition

possibilities in the treatment of small gardens with a maximum of taste and a minimum of expense" has just been announced by officials of the New York Botanical Garden.

A garden following the winning people will have some part in their government. It is worth noting that the privileges of extraterritoriality are thus fully as useful to the Nationalists as to foreign residents, and this point should enter into any discussion of renunciation of treaty

A garden following the winning design will be planted by the Botani-

den."

Three cash prizes, \$100, \$75 and \$25, respectively, will be awarded.

The jury will consist of three garden experts to be nominated by the Garden Club of America, the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State and the New York Botanical Garden. Landscape architects and employees or members of the staff of the Botanical Garden will be excluded from the competition.

Further information regarding the rules may be obtained from Dr. N. L. Britton, New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, New York City.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (A)—King Alexander of Jugoslavia has signed the recall of Voislav Antonievich as Jugoslav Minister to Washington. (Mr. Antonievich, who was former Jugoslav Ambassador to Italy, was appointed Minister to the United States in Febreary, 1927, and was formally received by President Coolidge in the Conference and Febreary, 1927, and was formally received by President Coolidge in the Conference and Italy of that year.)

as arise between university profestors in discussion of the sory and in that year was formed the first Intercoastal trade and in that year was formed the first Intercoastal trade and in that year costs and Joseph Lebrix, French fliers, covered 1000 miles of their route which leads eventually to New York, in less than 12 hours Tuesday, arity may be a rate war brought freight rates so low that the volume of freight moving via the Panama Canal increased the capital, Caracas, President Juan Vincente Gomez came here to well-was organized, with 13 steamship with the order of the Liberator. JUGOSLAV ENVOY RECALLED

KUOMINTANG ON GRADUAL MARCH TOWARD PEKING

Their Political Strength Is Conceded - Shanghai Is Becoming Their Base

SHANGHAI - While the foreign newspapers here continue to attack the "Nationalists," it is now widely OLD EMPLOYEES agreed that factions offering actual Central China as well as in South

their influence to Peking.

In spite of quarrels among the leaders and seizure of power in dif-ferent areas by selfish and un-Description of System

It is a known fact that by the use of a crystal, calibrated to a certain frequency or wavelength, the fre- ordinate their movement, and to quency or wavelength of a radiocast- drive out the military adventurers gregate period of service totals 4560 ing station can be maintained conand the Communists, who are the

The Chinese know as well as their paint manufacturers, one of the oldis now serving as a haven also for genuinely patriotic Chinese, earn-estly engaged in attempting to extri-

Shanghal Conducive to Work These men can work here as they the concern who have served from are not able to work elsewhere, either in "Nationalist" territory or in the realm of the Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso-lin. If Shanghai were to be abandoned as Hankow been in the service of the company has been abandoned, a greater hard- from 10 to 19 years received gold cuff ship would fall upon the Chinese

than upon foreigners. While it is not possible to make comparisons, with any accuracy, of conditions in the interior of Central China under various feudal governments, it can be stated with certainty that conditions under the "Nationalists" are not better now than they have been in the past at any time since the Revolution. The genuine Nationalist leaders have not been able to control the various military chieftains they have enlisted, and these men rule the territories under their control according to their individual preferences.

Fully authenticated reports are being received daily by the consul-ates here and by the foreign news-several quarters on the subject of papers of outrages against the scattered missionaries and foreign trad- to attempt to pass legislation ers who persist in carrying on their work. The sanctity of mission com-pounds, rarely violated until a year volume of public opinion is necesago, has now almost completely disappeared. Soldiers and bandit lead-cessfully passed. ers are using mission churches and schools as their headquarters, disregarding all protests. Foreign business men are being robbed and roughly treated with impunity. They are seldom killed, but their work is being rendered futile.

For every outrage against a than they have been in the past. But substantial classes continues un-abated, and the struggle for a bare existence is as difficult as in the

The patriots among the National- perial Diet. ists have not been able thus far to improve the lot of the "average man" in Central China, however much they may desire to do so. But they are still working to that end. The Chinese have suffered in the same fashion for centuries, and their subforeigners more fortunately placed.

Shanghal New Conference Center One interesting development has become more pronounced in recent months, and that is the fact that the Shanghai International Settlement is becoming the center of the genu-ine Nationalist movement, formerly centered in Canton. The most im- the adage said to have originated in seven of the 13 original lines lies live here, and the Kuomintang being applied by shipping men to the party conferences are being held kind of

Here the patriots may talk freely, NEW YORK—A nationwide prize competition for 1928 "to popularise government. It is worth rational table in the people will have some part in their government. It is worth rational table in the people will have some part in their government. It is worth rational table in the people will have some part in their government.

design will be planted by the Botanical Garden in a prominent place in Bronx Park and will be maintained as a public exhibition for at least a year.

"Plans will be received from men and women in every state until March 1." Dr. N. L. Britton, director-inchief of the Botanical Garden said, "and may be devised to serve a wide range of purposes, including front yard, back yard, or suburban garden."

Three cash prizes, \$100, \$75 and \$25, respectively, will be awarded.

The jury will consist of three garden experts to be nominated by the Garden Clubs of New York State and the New York Botanical Garden. Landscape architects and employees or members of the staff of the Botanical Garden will be excluded from the competition.

To COMPROMISE To Conciliatory Policy Is Urged to with the intercoastal trade by the minute of the most saddening fact at present is that their influence has so small an effect upon the militarists who have seized the "Nationalist movement."

PROFESSORS TOLD

TO COMPROMISE in the leaf of tree term "Nationalist" is still being used very loosely, both in China and abroad, to cover all the conference to equalize competition among the carriers, and second, the conference to equalize competition among the carriers, and second, the conference to equalize competition among the carriers, and second, the conference to "industrial carriers." or steamship lines operated by big to replace the tenets of Dr. Sun yat-sen's party, in the sun products, such as the steel and lumber interests.

Self-Regulation Sought

This has resulted in conference to the tenets of Dr. Sun yat-sen's party, in the sun products, such as the steel and lumber in the sent of the sent

Conciliatory Policy Is Urged Toward Governing Boards

term "labor union" should not be applied to the association and points out that its activities, not only in non-controversial fields but particularly in the field of academic tenure GRAIN MILL WINS s, and of necessity must be, a co-operative endeavor. The basis of all liscussion must be that the sole ob-ective of both administrative and professorial groups is the education of youth. IN LEGISLATURE

North Dakota Solons Find istrators and professors, make a new resolution to come together in kindliness and harmony and oneness Committee's Report Correct

PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

of purpose in order that we may, in future, advance with steady, sure tread toward the solution of our problems," Professor Semple says. BISMARCK, N. D .- North Dakota's state-owned mill and grain elevator, established at the height of Nonparti-san power, have weathered another controversy with sbrupt adjourn-ment of a special session of the state Legislature called to consider their operation. The Legislature, by large RECEIVE GIFTS ajorities, upheld the report of its fact-finding committee which investigated the mill and elevator and found them making progress. Thus, holding no emergency existed for calling a special session, the solons

called by Gov. A. G. Sorlie to consider the mill and elevator, the Missouri River diversion project, the farmers' marketing situation and other matters the Legislature appointed a joint committee to consider the executive's recommendations.

"Mixed" Committee

years, have just been honored by the This committee devoted practically mill and elevator question. Although bers of the Governor's political branch of the Republican party, and also independents, or those of the Republican party opposed to the Governor, it voted unanimously on a report which declared the reports of the fact-finding committee, ap-pointed at the last session of the Legislature to investigate the mill situation, were correct.

In accepting the committee's report, the House voted, 80 to 30, and the Senate, 43 to 6. Clarify Situation

Leaders of both political parties expressed the opinion, however, the ession had accomplished much in that its action has served to clarify the mill situation somewhat, making it less likely to be used as a "po-litical football" in the future.

STOP STAG HUNTING Governor Sorlie stated his chief purpose was to permit the legislature to find if any one had been dishonest as some newspapers, he said. LONDON - That public opinion had hinted in connection with the must be brought to a right way of thinking on the subject of stopping mill.

CHILD TRAINING AS CRIME SOLUTION

Remedies Must Go to Sources, Judge Hoffman Says

Child training and child welfare anti-social conduct will be found, said Charles W. Hoffman, judge of the Juvenile Court of Cincinnati, addressing the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Civic League. Holding that remedies must go to

rather than deal solely with crimes methods in France and England. His TOKYO - One thousand women after they are committed, he emphamembers of the Labor-Farmer Party sized the importance of improving of the Department of Agriculture in

tions, and that women factory in- balance and the non-serious seems an effect on limiting the amount of The campaigners stood on the dren today hear more and read more The quality is changing in some it is certain that the drain upon the busy corners of downtown Tokyo and about prize fights, murder trials, di-places, too, with wool of poor quality asked passers-by for their signatures vorce cases, prohibition raids, being produced instead of better beto a petition to this effect, which bandits and banditry than of those cause it does not pay for the farmwill be presented to the Im-things that make for peace, law, mo-l Diet. things that make for peace, law, mo-rality, religion and social progress. "The American small farmer, ho

'Off Again, On Again' Describes Traffic Through Panama Canal ner, the income from shell has a side

Conference Formed by Steamship Lines Expected to world at large." Bring Stability to Year's Intercoastal Trade-Passenger-Carrier California Aids Service

transportation involved in here rather than in Canton, Nanking the rapidly growing steamship trade or Hankow. between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, via the Panama Canal. Intercoastal trade that originated years ago by vessels taking cargoes around South America via the Strait of Magellan, began its expansion with the opening of the Panama Canal and is about to receive the latest addition to its service, in the form of the all-electric passenger carrier California, built in the United States. With the growth of the business two distinct developments have ma terialized, first the need of a freight

with the great decline in ocean

rates the world over, that took place in 1920, various United States ship-Settlement by mutual counsel and mutual concession of such differences as arise between university profes-

portant leaders have permanent a railroad telegrapher's report of the mained in the conference. Indicated homes in the settlement, their famiderailment of a balky locomotive, is dissolution was halted in January of dissolution was halted in January o 1926 by the United States Shipping to hold the conference together. But the non-conference lines in the intercoastal trade outnumbered those in the conference. Efforts were made in 1927 to find a basis on which the ference was the result, tending to insure stabilized rates and practices in the trade, and, in a large measure, serve as a self-regulatory body.

ily. Tolls collected in December were the highest on record, \$2,398,459,75. Total tolls collected for the six months, July to December, inclusive, were \$13,931,832.59, compared with \$11,929,639.76 for the similar period

the previous year.

Competitive conditions in the intercoastal trade are described by shipping men as different from those of
any other deepsea trade. Besides competing between themselves, the Panama Canal lines have to meet rail competition. Obviously, the water evel of rates is fixed by the rail level, and no business can be attained ex-cept at lower than mail rates, point out shipping interests.

In most offshore trades, ocean rates

are quoted weight or measurement, on an 'any-quantity' basis. In intercoastal trade, it came to pass that, coastal trade, it came to pass that, in the face of rail competition, the water lines followed the carload and less than carload fundamental, so closely identified with railroad rates.

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WAY IS SHOWN TO ADD TO WOOL CROP OF WORLD

Increase Depends on Small United States Farmers, Says Investigator

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-If the world's supply of wool is increased, the addition will come through effort of farmers in the United States, accordare primarily the fields in which the ing to Jasper F. Walker, consulting solution of the problem of crime and specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who comes to this conclusion after making a world-wide survey of wool raising and marketing in New Zealand, Tas-mania, Australia and South Africa. He also made exhaustive re the sources of anti-social tendencies searches regarding manufacturing

findings will be issued as a bulletin to predominate," he said. "Our chil- wool that can be profitably produced.

> "The American small farmer, how ever, can go into the wool business and, if this movement becomes gen-eral, the world's supply may be increased many times. If such a movement is handled in the proper manline for small farmers will be a very considerable amount, and the wool

NAVAL SALVAGE METHOD UPHELD

Civilian Authority Tells S-4 Court All Was Done That Could Be

Corroboration for the statements f naval men that the United States Navy is better equipped and trained for submarine rescue work than any mercial salvage company, was Traffic Increasing Steadily

Latest government figures show the volume of traffic through the Panama Canal to be increasing stead-Court of Inquiry in Boston. Captain Davis said the Navy was

in a better position to conduct the rescue and salvage operations in the case of the submarine 8-4 than any private company on the Atlantic "Under the weather conditions

which prevailed, everything was done that could be done," he said. This practically reaffirmed the tes-timony of Lieut.-Commander Edward Elisberg of the Naval Reserve. Thomas Eadle and Fred G. Michels,

divers, who worked on the S-4, com-pleted their accounts of the condition in which they found the sunken sub-marine. Mr. Eadle gave technical testimony to the effect that the sub-marine's ballast tanks were found in position for a crash dive and her diving rudders set for a rise.

A second expedition of the court to the scene of the collision to test risibility of submarine periscoper under weather conditions approxi-mating those of the day of the dis-

aster proved only partially successful when the weather cleared before the ships reached Provincetown. CHINESE CALL FOR TREATY ABROGATION

SHANGHAI (A)—The central executive committee of the Kuomintang, or Nationalist political organization, announced today that it intends to undertake immediately a long tends to undertake immediately a long tends to the sation announced today that it intends to undertake immediately a long tends tends to undertake immediately a long ten

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program seeking abrogation "of the unequal treaties" between China and The meeting of the committee was held at Nanking.

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Odds and Ends

Russia's Telephones Russia, with 140,000,000 people,

has only half as many telephones

as there are in the cities of Minneapolis and Los Angeles Indianapolis Star: The earth will last a billion years, say the soientists, but the fact will not keep some from worrying what will happen after that.



AN AIR CASTLE from London to New York in 48

The Tarnish Silver turns black when long exposed to the air on account of the sulphur gases contained in the air which combine with the

Detroit Free Press: The plan is to doil up the iceman, and have him deliver his ice in canvas sacks. Will he continue to be called the iceman, or will he hereafter be called the Congealed The Long Yukon

Pioneer Airplane Works

Station LON1 League of Nations wireless

2. How has woman's part in the building of a nation been de-picted? - Women's Enterprises

England is reported to be building an air hotel, consisting of a glant plane 700 feet long and four steries high. Plans call for rooms sufficient apart from the crew, and a dining room capable of seating 50. The

Arkassas Gasette: A practical way to check orims would be to end more court sentences with periods instead of commas.

The Yukon River is 2000 miles long from its mouth to White Horse and is navigable for large

The Handley Page firm, which dates from 1909, is the oldest in England for making airplanes.

Cincinnati Inquirer: The only thing more foolish than putting the cart before the horse is put-ting "im" before possible.

THE MONITOR READER

1. How many spartments are now needed in Germany?-World's Capitals.

3. How does Eugene O'Neill classify the critics?—Theatrical Page.

4. What is wrong with the phrase, "the next war"?—Sayings. 5. How many people see a "successful film"?—Odds and Ends. 6. Where do pupils watch character rather than academic progress?

—Educational Page.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

ALFRED SPENDER: "It looks as though the American papers were tending to return to the old hieroglyphic form of writing that told its story by pictures of birds and animals instead of words."

GENERAL VON SCHOENAICH:
"Because I realize that both victors and vanquished have got
nothing but damage out of the
war, I am now a soldier of

SISLEY HUDDLESTON: "If there is an art which should be international in the best sense —which should not be hampered by narrow national regulations —it is the art of the chema." W. L. MACKENZIE KING: "Nat-

DR. FRANK H. VIZETELLY:
"Accuracy of speech, and knowledge of the true meanings of words, are essential to true understanding."

AThought for Today

TN taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over, he is superior. —Bacon

In Lighter Vein

The Comparison Paderewski, the famous planist. was chatting with a well-known polo player and an excellent musician during his recent visit to Sydney. "The difference between us isn't so very great, after all," he remarked, "You are a dear you have been polo while I am



Passenger: "Why does this train stop so long at this wayside sta-Porter: "The stationmaster is keen on amateur photography—he uses the red light for developing."

What's What He had ordered some chicken soup and, having tasted it, said to the waiter: "What is this you have brought me?" "'Deed, sah, dat's chicken soup," was the reply.
"Well, there's no chicken in it."
"No, sah; dere ain't no dog in dog biscuits, either."—Open Road.

A Financial Difference "I can't see much difference between that and work," said the laborer, watching a golfer. "You would on pay day," re-plied his friend.

An Example Teacher: "Can you tell me, Willie, what a hypocrite is?"
Willie: "Yes, ma'am; it's me when I say I don't want any more pie."

"First of all, my boy, realise that my time is short. Secondly, say what you want. Thirdly, be short."
"Well, Dad, firstly I do. Secondly, I will. Thirdly, I am."

The "Touch"

Not "Red" Anyway "Hawthorne's 'Scarlet Letter' is full of color." "Yes, but do you think it's read enough?" — East Rockaway Bes-

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EDITORIALS

What Is a First Class Navy?

PERHAPS to those who have been quick to question the sincerity of the claim made in behalf of the United States that its proposed naval cruiser building program does not indicate any intention on the part of the Government to enter upon a competitive race for sea supremacy, the statement recently made by Admiral Hughes may come in the form of a surprising revelation of fact rather than of theory. When he appeared before the House Naval Affairs Committee a few days ago the admiral pointed out that the cruiser tonnage admiral pointed out that the cruiser tonnage of the United States, built, building, or now authorized, is 155,000, while that of Great Brit-ain is 394,310, and that of Japan 196,205. Further, according to his statement, Great Britain has a destroyer leader tonnage of 35,500, against 40,800 for Japan, while the United States has no ships of this class. He declared that the submarines proposed constitute "the minimum required to perform the essential functions of submarines in war."

If the appraisal of potential naval strength thus made is correct—and it must be assumed that it is—it is not unreasonable to suppose that the building program now before Congress that the building program now before Congress indicates only a purpose to bring the sea power of the United States up to a point at least approaching parity with that of Great Britain. This does not imply competition, but rather an intention to bring the country's naval strength to a point where it will be ranked as of the first class. Had it been deemed advisable, while there remained an immediate prospect of reaching an agreement to still further limit naval armament, to maintain the United States Navy on a strict parity basis, the money which is now said to be required for construction purposes would have been appropriated and paid long ago.

No doubt it will be admitted that in the absence

of any enforceable agreement limiting the naval equipment of friendly or neighboring nations each country must remain the sole judge of its own particular needs. The assertion of such needs does not, or should not, constitute a hostile gesture. Paradoxical as it may seem, navies which are built to maintain or compel peace may serve the purposes of civilization better than those built to make possible the waging of aggressive warfare. The policeman who never ged to draw or fire his pistol seems to keep the peace more effectively than one who uses spectacular and aggressive methods.

In his message to the present Congress, President Coolidge wisely observed that the naval program of the United States should not be letermined by those agitators or propagandists whose selfish interests are advanced by extravagant building, or by those who, perhaps as self-ishly, seek to discourage the development of an adequate protective force. It is interesting, in this connection, to speculate upon the immeonnection, to speculate upon the imme-sults of the failure to reach a satisfactory basis of agreement at the recent Geneva Conference. It may be concluded, perhaps, as indicated by Secretary Wilbur of the Navy, that the insistence of Great Britain upon her absolute need for a larger cruiser tonnage, regardless of the recognized needs of other friendly nations, has supplied persuasive evidence that this is also the need of the United States, likepowers. This does not, in itself, presuppose the formulation of a competitive program of construction. Admitting the wisdom of the British ition, that of the Washington Government might as reasonably be justified. It is next to impossible to imagine, with the continuing readiness of these two nations to arbitrate and compose their differences, an emergency which would lead to armed conflict between them. Such a resort is unthinkable, and it is unreasonable to suspect that present and future building programs will be authorized with competithe basis. If there exists a common need, there is, more than theoretically, a common

A Wise Tennis Solution

OLLOWERS of lawn tennis throughout the world, and especially in the United States, are awaiting with much interest and hopefulness the outcome of the vote which is to be taken at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association on the resolutions proposed to that body by the Amateur mmittee as to the attitude which it should take regarding the professional lawn tennis player. Those in close touch with the whole situation believe that the resolutions are lendid and that they will receive the support of the association and thus put professional and amateur lawn tennis on a better basis than

they have ever before enjoyed. When Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, Miss Mary K. Browne, Howard O. Kinsey, Vincent Richards and a few other amateurs signed contracts to make an exhibition tour under the management of C. C. Pyle, considerable feeling was between the amateurs and professionals which has not been at all beneficial to the sport. Those amateurs who turned professionals were naturally barred from amateur tournaments, and no encouragement was given by the U.S.L. T. A. that it would countenance open tournaments between the two classes of players, despite the fact that such tournaments are held in most other lines of tennis as well

as in golf and other sports. While the resolutions of the Amateur Rules Committee do not mention open tournaments. simply stating that the U.S.L. T. A. "should foster and encourage the continuance and growth of the Professional Lawn Tennis Association of the United States along sound and constructive lines," there is no question but that this means that the holding of open tournaments will soon become a recognized policy in United States amateur lawn tennis circles. It also means that the U. S. L. T. A. will recognize the Professional Lawn Tennis Association as the only body governing the professional end

The result of such a new policy will have an excellent effect on the sport. There is room for open lawn tennis tournaments. They will indoubtedly be popular with the general public and will do much to improve the standard of

play and sportsmanship in both classes. But what is still better, they will unquestionably result in less doubt regarding the true status of the remaining amateurs, as those who want to capitalize their tennis ability will be able so to do and still compete for major championship honors in tournaments against their own class and also in open ones against the best of the

Revaluing the Market

IT IS obvious that President Coolidge would not have paused in the handling of public affairs to have given thought to the increase in brokers' loans had he not been convinced that the situation is one which demands serious consideration. Also the fact that he expressed assurance that the volume of these loans is not excessive would indicate that he desires to allay that misapprehension which has been manifested in numerous quarters. Of course it is to be expected that the statements will be challenged and that those of so-called radical tendencies will endeavor to make it appear that the time is here when a stop should be called to "stock speculation." That is all very well in its way, but the obligation first is to prove that there has been undue speculation in the market.

The firm of Frazier Jelke & Co. has undertaken to make an analysis of some one hundred representative stocks. It finds that the market value of these stocks advanced 33.7 per cent during the calendar year 1927, and during the same twelve months the net gain in brokers' loans was 34.7 per cent. From this it should be reasonably assumed that the loans have just about kept pace with values, and that would make it appear that the speculative movement in the stock market at the end of 1927 was no more extensive than it was at the end of 1926. This evidence is further borne out by a survey made by the Wall Street Journal, which discovered that the brokerage houses are holding stocks on a much broader margin than formerly, and that furthermore such holdings are largely for out-of-town clients.

These disclosures would certainly seem to disprove the allegation that the market advance is primarily caused by professional speculators. Those actively engaged in marginal trading are scattered throughout the country and are not concentrated in New York. Therefore it would seem that so-called "pool" operations are at a minimum, and that the professional speculator is comparatively inactive. That would be further indicated by the fact that brokers are demanding a wider margin. And the very fact that the wider margins are demanded, coupled with the significant increase in stock values, would prove that the number of shares held on margin at this date are fewer than were simi-

larly held a year ago.

The best proof, however, is found in the large increase in new securities which have been floated during the year. "Domestic issues," the Federal Reserve Agent at New York reports, "both new capital and refunding for the year have been in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000,000, an increase of about \$2,000,000,000 over the offerings during 1926. Foreign flotations have totaled \$1,750,000,000, an amount about \$400,-000,000 larger than in 1926." These indicate that more substantial assistance has been rendered to industry, a fact which has, of course, been associated with increased stock operations on the exchange.

The charge that brokers' loans are drawing funds away from legitimate commerce will probably not be downed immediately. The increase in stock values, however, is representative of the conviction that profits will be on a narrower margin in the future. Such narrower margins of industrial earnings must be reflected in a comparative reduction in not only stock earnings but in the interest rates on bonds. The National City Bank of New York points out: "Industry is ridding itself rapidly of high capital charges, as lowering of long term interest rates is making possible the refunding of high coupon obligations at lower levels." acceptance of a lower rate of profit by industry is reflected in a lower rate of profit by capital. The stock market naturally readjusts itself to that basis. Valuations are moved up to bring them into alignment with normal expectancy of return. Were this not so, and did not the President sincerely believe in his analysis of the situation, the Treasury Department would not be involved in a large movement to refund the public debts with notes and bonds bearing a lower rate of interest.

Proving It by the Guinea Pig-

THAT a considerable number of persons are dissatisfied with the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is asserted at intervals in proclamations; declarations, denunciations and protestations issued by various associations for doing something or other about it. Most of these appeals to the American people to rise in their might and rescind the action, taken after long discussion had convinced them that an end must be made to the legalized traffic in alcoholic liquors, begin with averments that their sponsors have no idea of returning to the saloon system of retail liquor selling that proved so obnoxious that it found no defenders. Restore the corner saloon? Never! Substitute for it a government-conducted tavern, or drinking place, the principal difference between which and the old-time saloon is that the drinkers sit at tables instead of standing up at a bar.

Not the least curious feature of the organized movement to replace the saloon with as many government dram shops as the alcoholic desires of a community may demand, is the unanimity with which the wet interests protest that they stand for "temperance." Favor the unrestricted drinking of intoxicating liquors? Most assuredly not. The citizen, under the proposed substitutes for prohibition, must not be allowed to buy any more than one quart of distilled spirits daily, although he may buy and consume spirits daily, although he may buy and consume as much beer and wine, containing varying percentages of alcohol, as he may desire. The exception as to distilled spirits seems to be made as an admission that the consumption of alcohol may be harmful.

The American people, whose votes elected the members of the Congress that submitted the Eighteenth Amendment to the several states,

and the members of the state legislatures by which it was ratified, may be excused for won-dering over the latest bit of wet propaganda. This, in brief, is what professes to be a report upon experiments with guinea pigs, conducted by a professor connected with Cornell University, from which conclusions are drawn that the effect of alcohol on those animals is distinctly beneficial. Even though it were proved that alcohol did not cause the guinea pig to stay out at night and waste his money on harmful drugs, the connection with an alleged "temperance" movement is not clear. If alcoholic beverages are not injurious to the consumer, why government regulation, and restrictions on their sale? Possibly this latest manifestation of zeal for "temperance" is calculated to influence the guinea-pig vote at the coming national

Banks Move to Stop Speculation

THE action of the National City Bank and the Chase National Bank in deciding to withdraw their shares from listing on the New York Stock Exchange, purely as a protective precaution against speculative possibilities, calls attention to the fact that the exchange, like many another piece of machinery, is liable to abuse as well as use.

Listing and trading on the exchange to most concerns is of too much value and the possible dangers of speculative damage too small to warrant any such drastic action as the foregoing. Banks can sell their shares readily "over the counter" and do. The reasoning of Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, on the position of a bank in the community discloses the unusual safeguarding that surrounds such institutions generally and makes them the standards of precaution and safety which they have grown to be. Mr. Mitchell, spoke wisely when he said to the stockholders, There are elements of danger in permitting the stock of this bank to be subjected to the recurring and occasionally violent waves of speculation on the exchange."

Reasonable movements are natural, and fluctuations are to be expected, for the quotations of but few stocks stand still. Yet certain stocks manifest on occasions violent fluctuations that sometimes spread through sympathy to others the intrinsic value of which is sound. In the case of a bank stock, and especially in the case of the stock of the larger banks, the reaction is far-reaching, and the effort to forestall anything that might undermine the public confidence in these institutions that are of such vital importance to the general economic structure and welfare is highly commendable.

Education for Education's Sake

100 much emphasis can scarcely be placed upon the sentiment underlying the report recently submitted by Otis E. Randall, dean of Brown University, Providence, R. I., to the Association of American Colleges, meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., wherein he intimates that education should be valued for education's sake, instead of being, as is so often the case, valued solely for its practical usefulness. He actually went so far as to declare that the great majority of men go to college not for mental growth and attainment but so as to make out of such mental equipment as they may have moneymaking machines.

It all hinges around the right idea of education, which fortunately is being appreciated in authoritative circles today in a constantly larger degree, though evidently, from what Mr. Randall said, to not as great a degree as should be the case. Not so very long ago education was regarded almost entirely as the accumulation of facts. Today more and more the realization is gaining currency that true education consists of training in judgment, whether along general or special lines. The distinction is thus largely the old one between wisdom and knowledge, concerning which Cowper wrote, "Knowledge is proud that he has learn'd so much; Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

Today education, to fulfill its mission, must be regarded to an increasing degree as a matter of the cultivation of wisdom. Associated therewith necessarily will be the gaining of knowledge, but this is secondary to the main issue. When this larger view of the question is properly appreciated, and to the extent that this is the case, the selfish aspect of the situation will almost solve itself. The financial rewards of education will unquestionably to a great extent take care of themselves if they are put in their proper place. In any connection, however, when the issue of monetary returns is looked upon as supreme, it is safe to say that the probabilities are that a false point of view is being entertained. Every effort, therefore, made toward upholding and emphasizing the higher ideals of education will almost inevitably bear abundant fruitage.

Random Ramblings

The president of the American Federation of Labor admits that there is no profit in strikes. In baseball it takes only three of them to put a man out.

Congress is to provide money for the construction of 4085 miles of airways. To the uninitiated this might seem like throwing money to the winds. •

The average "prospect" is less interested in the trend toward "low-hung" bodies for motorcars than in that toward "low-hung" prices.

Might not the propellers of Colonel Lindbergh's plane be said to have made for revolutions of peace in Central America? •—•

The man who would succeed by saying what he thinks must first think things that deserve to be said. •—•—• Good understanding between nations is often helped by better understanding of good.

Much of the money formerly spent on wet goods now goes for dry goods. •

We have winter-time experiences, but the spring will surely follow. Here's hoping everybody in Cuba kept cool with

A Tapestry of Paris Streets

lins workshops nor from the Beauvais. It is composed neither to praise a wall nor grace a chair. Its workers sit neither at the high-warp looms of Gobelins nor at the low-warp looms of Beauvais. On the contrary it is a tapestry of an entire city on which thousands of hands are ceaselessly engaged by day and a lesser number throughout the night. It is a tapestry of cars, woven on the boulevards, sewn in avenues.

Never a visitor to Paris but has remarked upon the swiftness of the automobiles and amazing dexterity of their drivers. Be he from Stockholm, Berlin, Tokyo, or even Washington, he will gaze with some awe on the fast-moving shuttle of the crossroads. Strangers have been known to pass an occasional quarter hour on the sidewalk of a busy thoroughfare simply for the pleasure of watching the traffic threads weave and interweave and separate

Driving a car in Paris has something in common with surf bathing, sailing of fast skiffs, horseback riding in open spaces, canoeing in Canadian rivers, and flying throttle out close to the ground.

But manipulating your own wheel in Paris has this advantage, that it is not an occupation "a seul," but is shared with others. Your car is simply one thread in the tapestry, and the harmony of the roadway pattern is developed from the texture, color of the threads, and from the possibilities of bringing them close together, them, and weaving them en masse without

damage to any.

The skill of the Paris taxi driver is superb. His courtesy is a marvel. He is the gentleman at the wheel. The art of driving as practiced in Paris is consideration of the other fellow. Decisions are taken in fractions of instants to pass or not to pass before another car. Approaching same corner, but at right angles to one another, driv ers in such cars will come watching for the first sign of hesitancy on the part of the other.

A foreigner unaccustomed to such a play might fail to sense that instant pause. The man who hesitates first applies his brakes, and the other goes on his way, pace unslackened. Never, however, will the experienced taxi driver continue unchecked without first observing his opposite number's hesitancy, and especially is he careful if the driver of the other car is an amateur:

Instances could be recalled and multiplied many times from the writer's experiences of consideration shown by drivers in Paris, of backing to let you get out of what seems to be a jam, of caps touched in return for some small act done in the sway of the traffic loom. The drivers will never force you, but instead they will give you every chance of driving as successfully and as rapidly as vou care.

The thoughtfulness for the foot passenger is manifest, particularly where children are concerned. The story has been repeated in the Paris press lately of a woman de-scending from a taxi. She felt the change in her purse and then expressed regret she had not enough for a tip. The driver replied, "Never mind." Then the woman on The driver replied, "Never mind." Then the woman on comparing all her coins with the taximeter bill was still tapestry of Paris is being made.

S. H.

This tapestry of Paris comes neither from the Gobelins workshops nor from the Beauvais. It is composed neither to praise a wall nor grace a chair. Its doesn't matter; you will be seeing me another day." And

be drove away.

Now there are probably persons who may have had unpleasant experiences in Paris with taxi drivers, but others will bear out this type of story who have appre-

ciated the services of these men.

There are four points in Paris where the forming of tapestry designs by cars can best be witnessed. One is the Place St. Augustin. Here four roads converge to bend around a sector of a circle and part in three directions. At the hour of six on a summer evening the akeins stretch blocks long down the approaching boulevards. The weavng commences slowly, growing faster, and then on the circle's edge whirls. A red thread, a yellow thread, a green thread, all these are drawn, passed before, around, behind purple, beige and jade threads. Black threads are introduced and withdrawn. The pattern deepens until finally the three outroads carry on the separated streams of

At the Place de l'Opéra the effect is quite different. It is one of phalanx movements, wherein thick masses of color are abruptly changed from one position to another before being released into the boulevards or turned into the Avenue de l'Opéra.

At the Place de la Concorde the design spreads over an approprie from the design spreads over an approprie from the lace of the contraction.

enormous frame held within the four corners of the famous square. The lines of the cars are wide apart and the pattern becomes one of great fineness. The design is deli-cate, but at the same time dignified. The large green buses with white roofs punctuate the color themes in the succession of large and small cars and mingling colors.

Most artistic of all, however, is that portion of this Paris tapestry represented by the broad lane from the Concorde to the Arc de Triomphe, known as the Avenue des Champs-Elysées, after dark on a winter evening when the mist makes glistening streaks of the light reflections on the pavement.

Then comes color half cloaked for a ball. The moisture seems to soften the pattern of cars and mellow their emerald, ocher and burgundy tones. Finally, as a fifth experiment, go out upon the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne on a sunny Sunday morning and watch the up-stream current of automobiles returning from the woods of Boulogne and its upper and lower lakes.

Manufacture of Gobelins and Beauvais tapestries was commenced about three centuries ago. All manner of heroic scenes have been woven into the former and all manner of lovely paintings being copied into the latter. But that portion of Paris's tapestry of cars seen on the Avenue du Bois under full sunshine would do justice to Gobelins or a Beauvais.

There is something medieval about the procession up the Avenue du Bois. Kings and princes with their followings, knights and pages, servitors with humble mien, are surely there. But instead they are actually high-powered cars of French and foreign make, polished and very grand; they are the gentian sport cars and the conservative owner-driven gray automobiles; they are the rows of red

Mirror of the World's Opinion

English

THERE is no end to the extension of the forms or molds into which we may run this language of ours—the greatest medium of expression in the world today. Including its American variety, the English language is the word coin of 170,000,000 of white people spread over nearly half of the land surface of the earth. It is the language of practically every sea, the official tongue of some 350,000,000, brown, black and yellow people, the accredited business medium of the world, and more and

more taught in South America and Japan. . . . In fact, any impartial scrutiny made at this moment of time must place English at the head of all languages as the most likely to become, in a natural, unforced way, the single intercommunicating tongue. .

How prejudiced one is! I should choose it-well spoken-before any language in the world as the medium though it be, a hybrid from two main stocks, tinctured of its own and a vigorous individuality. It is worthy of any destiny, however wide.

A man taking a bird's-eye view of English from Chaucer to this day, and noting the gradual but amazing changes it has undergone, will find, on considering Chaucer, Shakespeare, the makers of the Authorized Version, Defoe, Swift, Addison, Johnson, Burke or Bright that you cannot crown the English of any one of these and say, "Here a definite pinnacle was reached." They were masters of expression; they used supremely well English language of their day, tuning the instrument for their contemporaries, enlarging it for those who came

But the possibilities of this great organ of expression transcend even Shakespeare or the Bible. Dare we say that English is past its prime? We cannot judge as yet the English of our day. We see the trees, tail or rank, leafy or dead, but the wood itself we cannot see. Every generation is tempted to depreciate itself. This habit, however amiable and wholesome, is insincere, for there is in nearly all of us that which secretly stands by the age we live in.

I like to regard English as still in the making, capable of new twists and bold captures. Yet I think our attitude toward it should have more reverence; that we should love our mother tongue as we love our country, and try to express ourselves in it with vigor, dignity and grace .-John Galsworthy, in the Manchester Guardian.

Reverse It!

THE energy wasted in discouragement would make us successful if applied in the right way. Let us remember, too, that one courageous idea persisted in will put a thousand fearful ones to flight.—Wanganui (N. Z.) Herald.

A Prophecy

WE BELIEVE that 1928 will see a spiritual awaken-YY ing in the country which will move over the face of the land like a dispensation. . . . We find something lacking with all our possessions of gold and credits and world owes us, and we are searching for that which makes the life of a nation and of an individual worth while. We are preparing to go out on an adventure very soon, spiritually, ethically and politically; and the three are one.—Rocky Mountain News (Denver).

Why Shoes Cost So Much

ONE reason shoes cost so much more than they used to is that about a thousand styles are made and new ones are constantly being created.

It is nonsense to say that a customer must have that

many styles to select from, but highly expensive non-sense for which he pays and will continue to pay until common sense restricts styles in footwear to a reasonable number in quality and shape. As it is now, shoe dealers have to carry too large and too varied a stock and some of the styles do not sell. That means a loss, ultimately paid for by the consumer.—Capper's Weekly.

Farewell!

THE old Ford Model T is gone—but not forgotten. It is probably true that the man whose first car was a Ford Probably true that the man whose first car was a Ford never again received such a thrill as that humble luxury brought him. He advances with prosperity and an increased waistline to more expensive products, but it was the first Ford, the first surprising luxury of life, around whose shiny sides he walked with the dust cloth in his hand and proud ownership in his glance. It was unmistakably and unbelievably his own.

The man with the brass-radiator Ford knew at first hand all about the little roller and spring in the commutator, what to do when the coils under the dash got wet,

and how to jack up the rear end to crank the stiff motor

on a frosty morning.

And what man ever reached the point where there was nothing left to add to his Ford? What Christmas did not see the addition of a windshield wiper, a new heater, a mirror, a foot throttle, a dingus here and there and everywhere? Small children have slept on the rear seats while their elders tented near by. Whole families have moved bag and baggage 'rom one state to another. It was never so shabby that the guest could not ride in it; never so dignified that you couldn't carry home a sack

Is there another single thing produced by man that did so much for so many? To millions it was the first tangible evidence of a modest place on Easy Street; to millions more it was the sole extravagance in a life otherwise drab and colorless.-Detroit News.

A Little Warning

CONTENDING that there is no need of improvement makes improvement impossible.—New York Herald

An Achievement

WHETHER the Darwinian hypothesis be upheld or not. is not the real measure of its contribution to the age. What it did was to turn a new searchlight upon phenomena, to startle an otiose and self-complacent world into self-interrogation, and to shatter not Truth, but the conventional accretions which inevitably round any long-accepted interpretations of Truth.-London

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Moni-tor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Separate Road for Automobiles

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The writer was glad to read the recent editorial in the MONITOR, entitled "Automobiles and Liquor," particularly in view of the enthusiastic statements seen on all sides erning the new Ford car. One has read, for instance, "It is announced as being able to make fifty-five to sixty miles an hour with ease," and "What is more important, it is stated, when traveling at such speeds it holds the road easily and with comfort to the driver and other passengers"; also, "It performs in an equally spectacular manner on bad roads."

Not one word does one see about the ease, comfort or safety of children, aged persons or other pedestrians in the path of these onrushing juggernauts, tearing through the public streets at fifty-five to sixty miles an hour, which of course would be in districts where there are no traffic officers and where often there are not sidewalks for pedestrians.

Why should we compel steam pailroads to spend milof dollars to abolish grade crossings over our public ways, when it is known exactly where to out for them, while at the same time we allow millions of motorcars traveling at as great or greater speed to go

wherever they will upon our highways and byways?
In an interesting article in the Moniton some time ago on Canberra it was stated that separate roads had been laid out for automobile and other classes of travel. This idea of separate roads for automobiles has been discussed somewhat it some parts of this country recently, and the writer believes that this must be the eventual hem, as railroad lines are. E. J. WILSON. Boston, Mass.

Traveling in the Advertising Columns TO THE CHAISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Beyond the news columns and all of the interesting special articles which appear daily in The Christian Science Monitor, the advertisements attract me. Being somewhat of a "shut-in" for several months, my daily travels in the advertising columns have netted me many pleasurable hours, as they take me by devious routes and ways from place to place around the world.

I have visited many of those lovely spots, and thus pleasant recollections are revived of travels in the United States and elsewhere. While the advertisements covering the travel-log and the wholesome hotels had their final appeal to me, it is true that I miss many of those genial "landlords" of the olden days with their cordial greetings-but they are retained in memories

never to be forgotten. WILLIAM S. WAUDBY.